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Board OKs private Pebble links plan

By DAVID LELAND

COUNTY SUPERVISORS this week approved the sale of private memberships for the Pebble Beach Co. golf courses, which effectively negates the possibility of a costly lawsuit by the company.

According to the county's legal department, a delay could have resulted in fines of \$500,000 to \$10 million per day if the Pebble Beach Co. filed a lawsuit.

Under the plan, approved 4-1, with 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman dissenting, the Pebble Beach Co.:

'We consider it (the plan) a guarantee of availability to the outside public.'

— Tom Jamison
Pebble Beach Co.

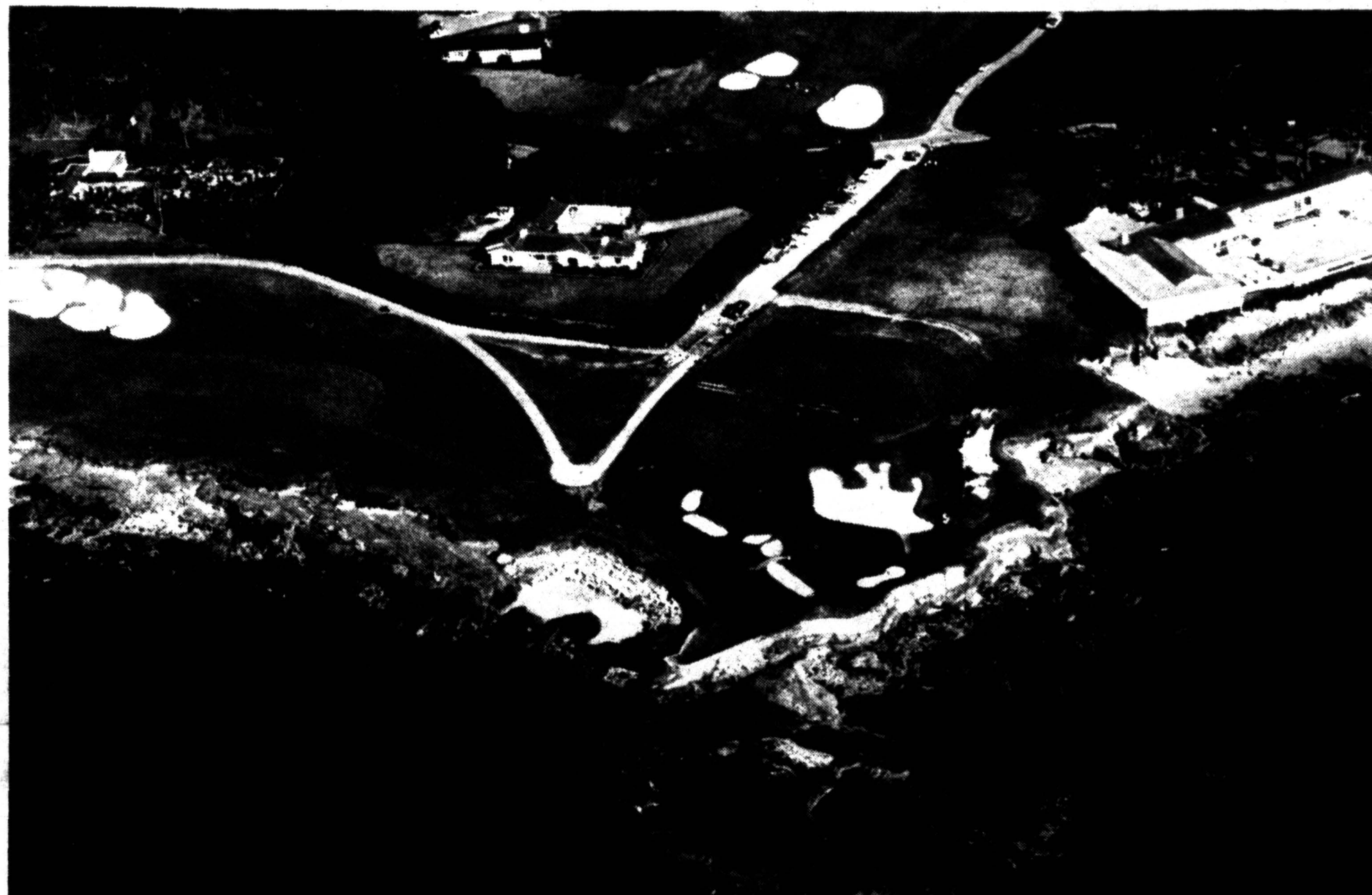
- Agreed to open up to the general public any starting times within the two-hour block that had not been reserved for club members by the day prior to play.

- Offered to expand the time available at the end of the day for the general public from 30 minutes to one hour.

- Gave Monterey County residents the opportunity to reserve starting times during the public hour for up to 30 days in advance. Non-residents may reserve starting times up to seven days in advance.

Tom Jamison, an attorney representing the Pebble Beach Co., lauded the arrangement.

"We consider it (the plan) a guarantee of availability to the outside public," he said, adding that the public consists of anyone who is not a member or not staying at one of the company's hotels.



UNDER AN agreement reached this week between county Supervisors and the Pebble Beach Co., private memberships will be sold for the exclusive resort. The subject of

About one-third of the play on the Pebble Beach Golf Links, The Links at Spanish Bay, Spyglass Hill and Del Monte golf courses is carried out by members of the general public, according to Candace Ingram, Pebble Beach Co. spokesperson.

Greens fees for The Pebble Beach Golf Links are \$200 per person, which

private memberships has been the topic of discussion since a Japanese consortium purchased the Pebble Beach Co. last September. While memberships will be sold

severely limits who can play there, according to 2nd District Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck.

"What public are we trying to protect?" she asked, referring to the argument that selling memberships would restrict public access on the courses. "To say that this is a public access issue is an absurdity. You can

for all of the company's courses. The Pebble Beach Golf Links, shown here, is receiving the most attention because of its world-wide recognition.

walk on the greens and have all the access you want for free."

Shipnuck said that the supervisors were laboring over the agreement much more than was necessary, adding that they were not talking about crucial issues such as how to help the poor.

Jamison noted that the public is

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Gracious couple

MAESTRO SANDOR Salgo of Carmel Bach Festival and his colleague wife Priscilla greeted interviewer at the Carmel home they bought two decades ago. Fest spokespersons declared "all systems go" for Monday's

opening of the annual celebration. Close to retirement, the maestro said he would be available to the festival as a consultant in future years. (Will Wallace photo.)

Bach fest's retiring maestro would serve as a consultant

IT WAS in April that Sandor Salgo announced this would be his final year as conductor of the Carmel Bach Festival. He said then that he would stay on as music director until his successor had been found.

Now, Maestro Salgo has revealed that he would be available as a consultant to the festival in years ahead. The point rose out of staff writer John Detro's long interview with the maestro and his wife Priscilla, who has served as musical assistant and Bach Festival Chorale Director for decades.

Maestro Salgo was asked if the specific consulting role would be attractive. "I think so. Yes, of course," he replied. He said too that the committee picking the new leader already has

received "loads of applications" and has done several interviews. "There has been no decision. I'm not a part of the (selection) process, which I think is right. One should not choose one's successor."

Mrs. Salgo said she would direct the professional chorale as long as her husband's current commitment held. "Only as you're about to stop," she said, "do you realize how much the festival has been built into your life."

The Salgos live at Stanford most of the year, the maestro noted, but they will keep the Carmel house they bought two decades ago. "We feel that we're a real part of this community," he said.

The full interview will run in the special Bach Festival supplement offered with this newspaper on July 18.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Ridiculous assertion

Dear Editor:

It is almost inconceivable that Linda Anderson and David Maradei would stoop so low as to claim that the city is at the mercy of Clint Eastwood and Glenn and Marian Leidig, as reported last week. This claim seems to be outright character assassination. If anyone thinks that the city is at the mercy of Glenn and Marian Leidig, the record shows that just the opposite has been the case — and with a vengeance.

In 1984 the Planning Commission decided that Carmel Plaza in its entirety should be zoned CC or Central Commercial. To offset this increase in the CC area, it down-zoned an equivalent area previously zoned CC by arbitrarily drawing lines through the middle of three blocks between Ocean and Seventh and designating the lots south of the line as SC or Service Commercial.

The Leidigs who own the property at the northwest corner of San Carlos and Seventh, then operated as a gas station, were thus deprived of the less restrictive zoning which had been in effect for many years prior to this action. They had not previously developed the property for humanitarian reasons well known to long-time Carmelites.

When the opportunity came to eliminate the gas station, they submitted plans which went through the usual laborious process of review, modification, re-review and re-modification until they finally gained approval to erect the present building.

It was right as a practical matter to give Carmel Plaza full CC zoning, but it was unjust to do it at the expense of the Leidigs and the other property owners south of the arbitrary new line. At the very least the CC boundary should be restored to Seventh Avenue where it was before.

The other rezoning issues should be decided on their merits with better logic than the ridiculous assertion that the city is at the mercy of good people like the Leidigs.

Ted Fehring
Carmel
Former planning
commissioner

Rein in the beast

Dear Editor:

Carmel is an atmosphere, a way of life, a philosophy, an accomplished dream.

It is very difficult to dissect or

even accurately describe an entity made up of abstractions.

How do you convey the notion that trees, ocean, weather and people of a certain temperament came together at a certain time and in certain proportions to create a community of such exceptional charm and beauty that a village of only five thousand souls has been praised and envied nearly everywhere? And has, as a result, become a cash cow for invaders to milk.

I'm reminded of stories told by the survivors of occupied towns and cities during time of war; how the women dressed themselves to appear as ugly as possible in hopes that they would avoid rape. Perhaps the founders of Carmel should have planned to make it ugly.

How do you convince merchandisers, commercial developers, tour bus companies, national chain stores and other advocates of growth that what we have here is very fragile and easily defiled?

You don't. They are like a single-minded horse determined to get to the grain bin. It's up to the rider, if he wishes to get to a certain place in a certain way, to rein the beast in.

How to illustrate to those who believe that market forces should shape the destiny of communities, placing the imperatives of progress and profit above the human needs and desires of those who live in the communities, making them mere extras on the stage that they themselves have built while market forces turn a village into a shopping mall, that such laissez faire attitudes will surely lead to the tragedies of such communities as Laguna Beach, California and Freeport, Maine?

You can't. They don't care. The national operators that increasingly infest the town are constantly tracking the nation for targets of profitable opportunity. They care nothing for the communities in which they do business.

In a recent interview conducted by *The Pine Cone*, Mr. Howard Nieman says, "I think that Carmel, as a place to live, has gone down the tubes."

If that is true, and certainly the quality of life has been seriously degraded over the last two administrations, then why can he not see that loose reins and lack of regulation, that philosophy which on a larger scale in a larger arena has given us the savings and loan scandal, the failure of banks and the spectacle of junk bond peddlers living in wretched excess, have produced a primary cause of Carmel's decline? Any expansion of the commercial district and any intensification of commercial use will surely add to that decline.

There is still a little time left to save much of what has been salvaged by the efforts of so many over the years. Mr. Nieman may no longer think Carmel, "...an interesting place to live," but I do, and if the residents will raise their voices in defense of their village, it will continue to be so for some time to come.

And, finally, why, I ask, is a man

who declares that he has given up on the town asked to hold forth as a representative of any point of view at all in a debate that seeks, I hope, something more than the abject acceptance of "things (that) are out of our control"? If he is filled with nothing but despair and resignation about Carmel's future, I would suggest that his opinions are the opinions of someone who has already signed the articles of surrender.

Robert Campbell
Carmel

Joining the homeless

Dear Editor:

The prospects of joining the homeless or the welfare recipients looms larger with every year's tax bill. When the "state" (and I include every agency that has the capability and urge to raise money from taxation) needs more money to fill the unending list of projects and empty hands which are constantly reaching for it, they never begin by looking at the sources of tax money.

They should take a serious look at what is happening to the middle class (and I don't mean the two-income folks, I mean those of us who are trying to hang on to an old house we bought and paid for with money we earned when we were working, who wear the same old clothes or shop in a thrift shop, eat at home instead of going out, have trimmed all of the frills and extras off our budgets, (I don't even have TV anymore), and who go to sleep at night wondering if they can meet the insurance bills, light, water, phone and gas bills (with the new utility tax proposed).

Strangely enough I don't mind paying taxes, but when those levying taxes haven't a ghost of an idea what other taxes I am paying, and just how much of my income, (which is fixed with no chance of raises, in fact was just lowered \$32 per month) goes up in smoke for taxes; then I mind. One of these days a bunch of us who shouldn't have ever been reduced to this level of subsistence will have to ask for a piece of the welfare pie.

My complaint isn't just with the federal government's generosity to foreign countries like Israel and Egypt, I mean \$10 million a day to Israel alone. Really! And I object to Bush with his "Read my lips." I read his lips and then listened to the forked tongue of the legislative and executive branch spend \$1.87 for every dollar they milked out of us. My complaint also includes: state, county, park districts, water management, special assessment districts ad infinitum ad nauseam.

Let's hear from some of you out there.

Don Soule
Carmel Valley

Against closing bases

Dear Editor:

Washington is dealing with Fort Ord and other base closings as if

today's friend could never become tomorrow's foe.

Despite its present problems, the Soviet Union still has a powerful military force. Recent events in Panama and Iraq have also made it easier to organize the populations of the Third World against us. One day we could wake up to find we need the bases we closed. But it will be too late then.

Fort Lewis, the proposed new home of the 7th Division, has been dubbed "Fort Fungus" because of its rainy weather. Fort Ord, with its access to nearby Travis Air base, offers more days of good flying weather. Weather delays can make the difference between defeat and victory in an emergency.

Short term savings gained by base closings could result in future disasters.

Art Dunn
Monterey

Elderly's plight

Dear Editor:

The plight of elderly persons in Carmel who need help in maintaining themselves in their own homes in times of crisis was dramatically spelled out by Florence Mason in her June 20th column. It must have struck fear into the hearts of the hundreds of older residents who live by themselves in our small city, even those served by the outreach telephone program of our police department or by CHOMP's Tele-Care service.

As there is no one community organization taking responsibility to provide case management services to all Carmel residents, whatever their circumstances, I would like to suggest that the City of Carmel consider the development of such a service under its own auspices. Surely the well-being of almost a third of our population is as important as another community center or the re-paving of city streets! I hope your readers will respond to this suggestion.

Marjorie Montelius
Carmel

Efficient firemen

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank the Carmel Fire Department and Volunteer Fireman Bruce Meyer for efficiently pumping out our flooded house when we were on vacation and then leaving everything in good order. Carmel is very lucky to have these devoted, competent people on call.

Gordon and Betty Greene
Carmel

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Bach Fest all set--pay agreement seen

BULLETIN: At deadline, attorney and Bach Festival board member James Paras announced an official 1991 wage contract between the fest and American Federation of Musicians Local 616. "I've just been on the phone with (Local 616 President) Donn Schroder," Paras said, "and we have reached agreement on all matters. It's indeed all systems go for this year's festival."

By JOHN DETRO

CARMEL BACH Festival issued an unqualified declaration of peace on Wednesday, putting to rest any 1991 salary issue between orchestra members and the administration.

The bottom line: those musicians shall participate happily and creatively while this year's fest edition falls into place, event by event, exactly as planned.

The festival opens Monday. Asked for a clear and definitive word on that fact and recent salary discussions, Development Director J.R. Fowler, Jr. in

turn requested time to touch bases with other fest officials and gather his thoughts. Then came the clarity:

"This year's Carmel Bach Festival is not in jeopardy," he said. "All rehearsals, recitals and evening concerts will occur as announced originally."

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— J.R. Fowler, Jr.
Carmel Bach Festival

His words followed last week's meetings of orchestra members. They were urged to take up wage questions by Donn Schroder, president of American Federation of Musicians Local 616 in Monterey. The players approved ask-

ing for 1991 pay of \$46 per day — up one daily dollar from a management proposal — and it appeared on Wednesday that their request had clear sailing.

"The festival board has not yet met on that (\$46 rate)," Fowler said, "but it's my understanding that it will be acceptable. Approval should come very shortly. Right now, necessary papers are moving back and forth. It's being taken care of to everyone's satisfaction."

Orchestra members last week nominated members of a wage negotiating committee. Ballots were scheduled to be counted on Wednesday afternoon. As soon as these names were known, Fowler said, the administration will appoint its own negotiators and "talks about future seasons can be scheduled."

Schroder told this newspaper several days ago: "I started making noise after I examined the latest financial statements filed by Carmel Bach Festival with the federal government and State of California. Those papers showed an

increase in net worth of \$207,000 over the past two fiscal years. The musicians always have accepted unilateral offers made by the festival ... it's time for somebody to question these offers."

The festival was represented in early pay talks by board member and San Francisco attorney James Paras. At one point, Paras said: "I've explained the finances to (Schroder) for countless hours. Maybe he doesn't have the arithmetical capacity. Truthfully, Carmel Bach Festival has been operating at a deficit the last two years. He insists on lumping in restricted endowment funds and restricted earnings on endowment funds. . . ."

Schroder said in his latest statement to this newspaper: "The orchestra will go ahead now at \$46 per day. There will be no change in scheduling. Their services will be unlimited. The main thing now is to name the negotiating committee and write a new contract for 1992. I'll discuss with musicians a cut-off date on negotiations. But I guess things will go smoothly."

New planner Jim Miller 'not in anybody's pocket'

By DAVID LELAND

CARMEL'S NEWLY elected planning commissioner, Jim Miller, has managed to avoid local political rivalries, and brings to the job a practical approach to interpreting city planning guidelines.

Miller, who moved to Carmel in 1949 and attended Carmel High School, received unanimous support from the Carmel City Council during its July 2 meeting, ending a four-month search to fill the seat vacated by Barbara Lysle.

"It (the appointment) probably just means I'm not 'in anybody's pocket,'" said Miller, who owns a floor and window covering business in Monterey. "I'm certainly not the mayor's favorite; it had gotten to the point where she had to nominate someone who wouldn't be turned down."

Indeed, Mayor Jean Grace had run into continued opposition from the council majority during the past several months, but located Miller's 1988 application for planning commissioner at city hall.

"I just figured I wasn't going to be appointed in this administration," said Miller, who formerly served as a trustee with the Carmel Unified School District. "I was kind of surprised when I found out."

Miller said he is quite aware of the continuing rift between the city's merchants and residents.

"Obviously there will always be competition between the two groups because they have different goals," said Miller, adding that the transient occupancy tax must be taken into account when planning the business community. "Without hotel and motel tax revenues we (Carmel) would be in dire need."

While Miller officially began his planning commission commitment during the July 10 meeting, he said he is already looking toward upcoming meetings concerning proposed zoning changes.

In looking ahead, Miller said he leans toward a free-market approach to zoning.

"I'm fearful of giving an edict in doing economic planning," he said, referring to the idea of narrowly defining the type of businesses allowed in the commercial district. "It's very seldom that you can define an economic plan that is worked up by a bureaucracy."

Miller pointed out that an inherent

problem in Carmel is ever-escalating rents.

"As long as the rents are as high as they are there are a limited number of end-users," he observed, adding that he does not support rent control. "It (rent) has no basis on the value of the building, they (landlords) are just trying to maximize their return."

Miller said he will support efforts to woo overnight visitors back to Carmel.

"It's so much more transient now," he said of the endless stream of tour buses dropping fares at the Carmel Plaza for brief visits. "There's not much you can buy short of a trinket during that length of time."

Miller said he believes Carmel can strengthen its image by turning Ocean Avenue into a pedestrian mall, such as

those seen in Europe.

"It changes the nature of the town entirely," he said.

Miller, unlike many longtime residents, said he recognizes change as a way of life and feels no remorse at what Carmel and its environs have become.

"The peninsula, as a whole, has done a better job of maintaining a quality of life than other California cities," he said. "It (Carmel) was a nice, little small town, but that's history — it's nothing we can go back to."

Miller said he will rely on his business acumen in making planning commission decisions.

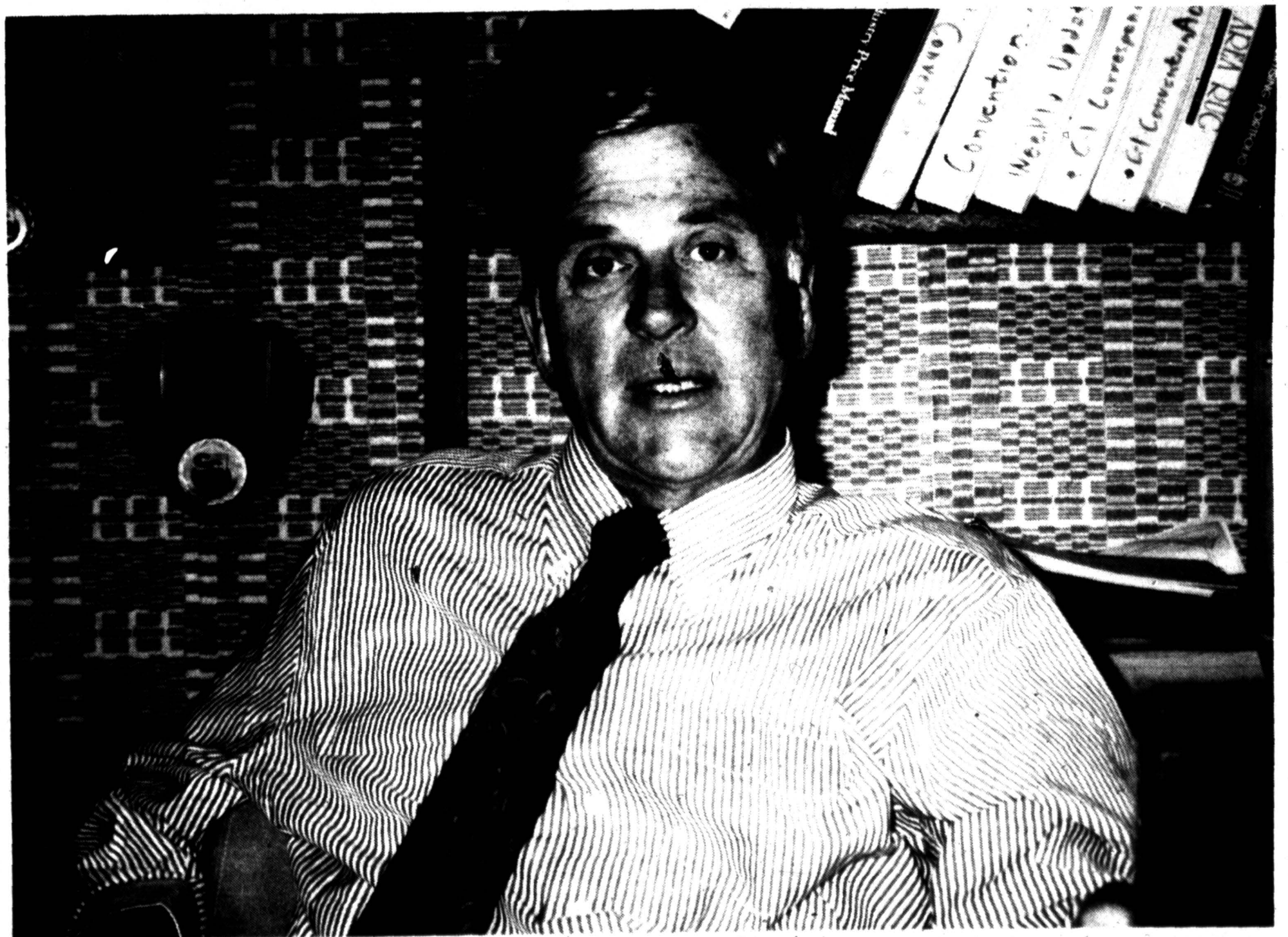
"I think I'm a little more realistic than some (commissioners)," he said, adding limiting activities such as the type of wares that can be displayed in store

windows can be disastrous. "We (city) can tie the hands of merchants to too

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planning commissioner

great an extent as to what they can and cannot sell."



JIM MILLER, who was appointed to the Carmel Planning Commission

earlier this month, owns a business with any local political groups. (David Leland photo.)



FIRE LOG

*Carmel-by-the-Sea
Fire Department*

MONDAY, JUNE 24

9:15 a.m. San Carlos and First; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

1:04 a.m. Dolores and Thirteenth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

9:15 a.m. Dolores and Fifth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

6:22 p.m. Dolores and Thirteenth; assistance call for person who had fallen.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

7:47 a.m. Dolores and Thirteenth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

9:34 a.m. Dolores and Fifth; odor investigation, Re-

ported natural gas odor caused by PG&E workmen repairing gas line. No hazard.

1:41 p.m. Casanova and Thirteenth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

5:23 p.m. Lincoln and Seventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

6 p.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient treated and released in own care.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

NO ALARM5

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

NO ALARMS

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

6:46 a.m. Mission and Eighth; dumpster fire caused by spontaneous combustion of oil-soaked rags. Fire extinguished.

4:45 p.m. Dolores and Fifth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

11:41 a.m. Lincoln and Seventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

12:55 p.m. San Carlos and Seventh; medical emer-

gency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

8:14 p.m. Junipero and Fourth; assistance call for person who had locked himself out of house. Entry gained.

MONDAY, JULY 1

10:25 a.m. Ocean and San Carlos; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

6:50 p.m. Dolores and Fifth; fire alarm activation caused by burnt food. No hazard.

8:30 p.m. Ocean and San Antonio; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

TUESDAY, JULY 2

1:30 p.m. Mission and Fourth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

11:21 p.m. San Carlos and Fourth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

THURSDAY, JULY 4

9:16 a.m. Lincoln and Fifth; fire alarm activation caused by burnt food. No hazard.

FRIDAY, JULY 5

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'Sexuality in later years' affirmed by therapist

By DAVID LELAND

A LOCAL sex therapist is convinced that there is no reason for seniors to experience a less-than-enjoyable sex life as they age, and will back her beliefs during an upcoming seminar.

Certified Sex Therapist Nancy Hanks says "Sexuality in the Later Years" is a workshop for older men, women, couples and health care professionals

"Sexuality in the Later Years" is scheduled to be presented 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, July 27, at Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula in Carmel Valley. Fee is \$55 for singles and \$85 for couples.

Subjects to be addressed include types and treatment of male sexual dysfunction; physical and psychological aspects of the female aging process; exploring new patterns of love-making;

60 and over.

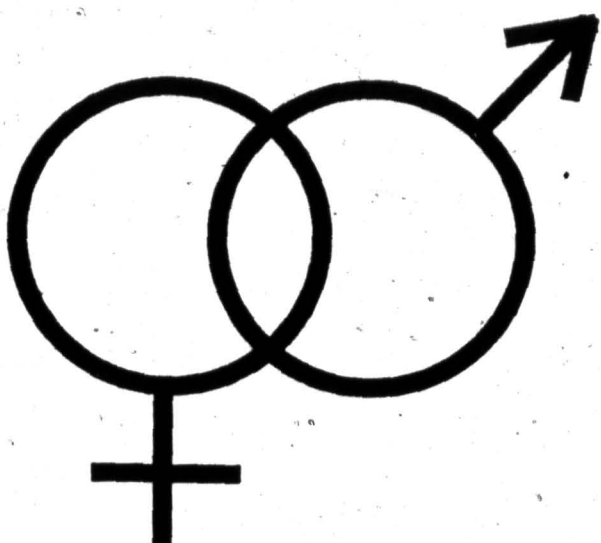
"There are very few places you can go and ask any questions you want to ask and get accurate information," says Hanks, adding that the seminar will essentially address men's problems in the morning and women's issues later in the day. "We will be very up-front about impotence related to older men."

Hanks adds that innovative surgical techniques, pharmacology and non-

surgical remedies for male impotence will be discussed during the conference.

"We need to give professionals a clear message that this is a problem area," she says. "A lot of treatable problems go unaddressed; (often) people in their later years feel isolated from themselves and their spouse."

For more information on "Sexuality in the Later Years" call 646-5550.



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— Nancy Hanks
Certified Sex Therapist

interested in love, intimacy and accurate medical information regarding sexuality.

"I hope older adults in Monterey County will come and listen," says Hanks, who is coordinating the conference with June Fulks, sex education consultant. "There will be a lot of taboo areas that we will be discussing quite frankly."

and health maintenance for seniors.

The topics will be tackled by physicians, sex counselors and local health officials. There will be opportunities to ask questions.

"This conference is for anyone who is interested in what happens sexually when you age," says Hanks, adding that the next 20 years will see a doubling of the population of persons age

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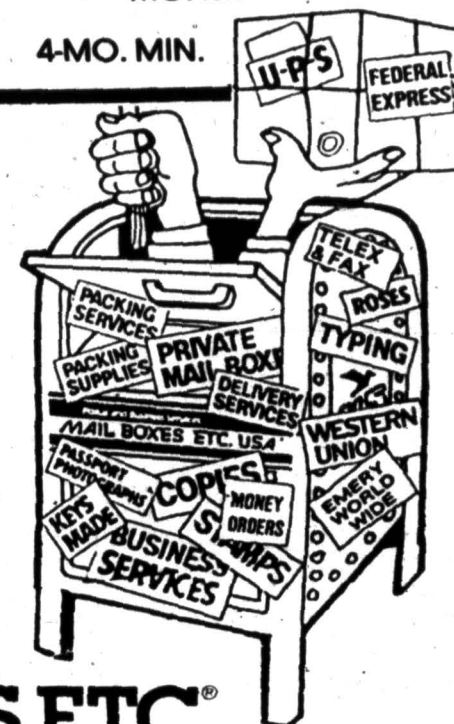
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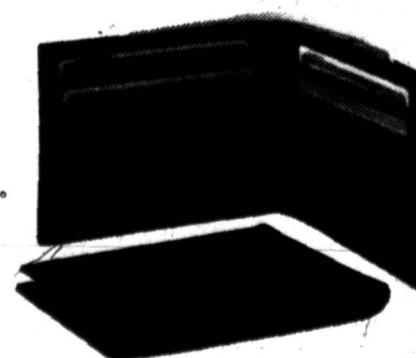
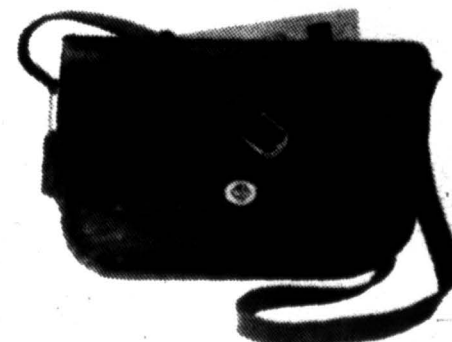
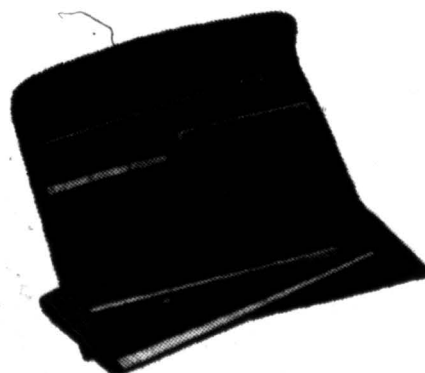
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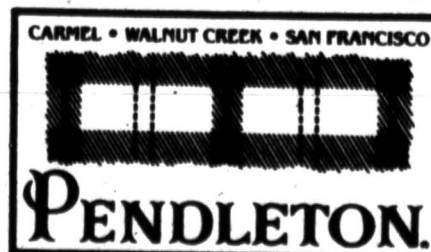
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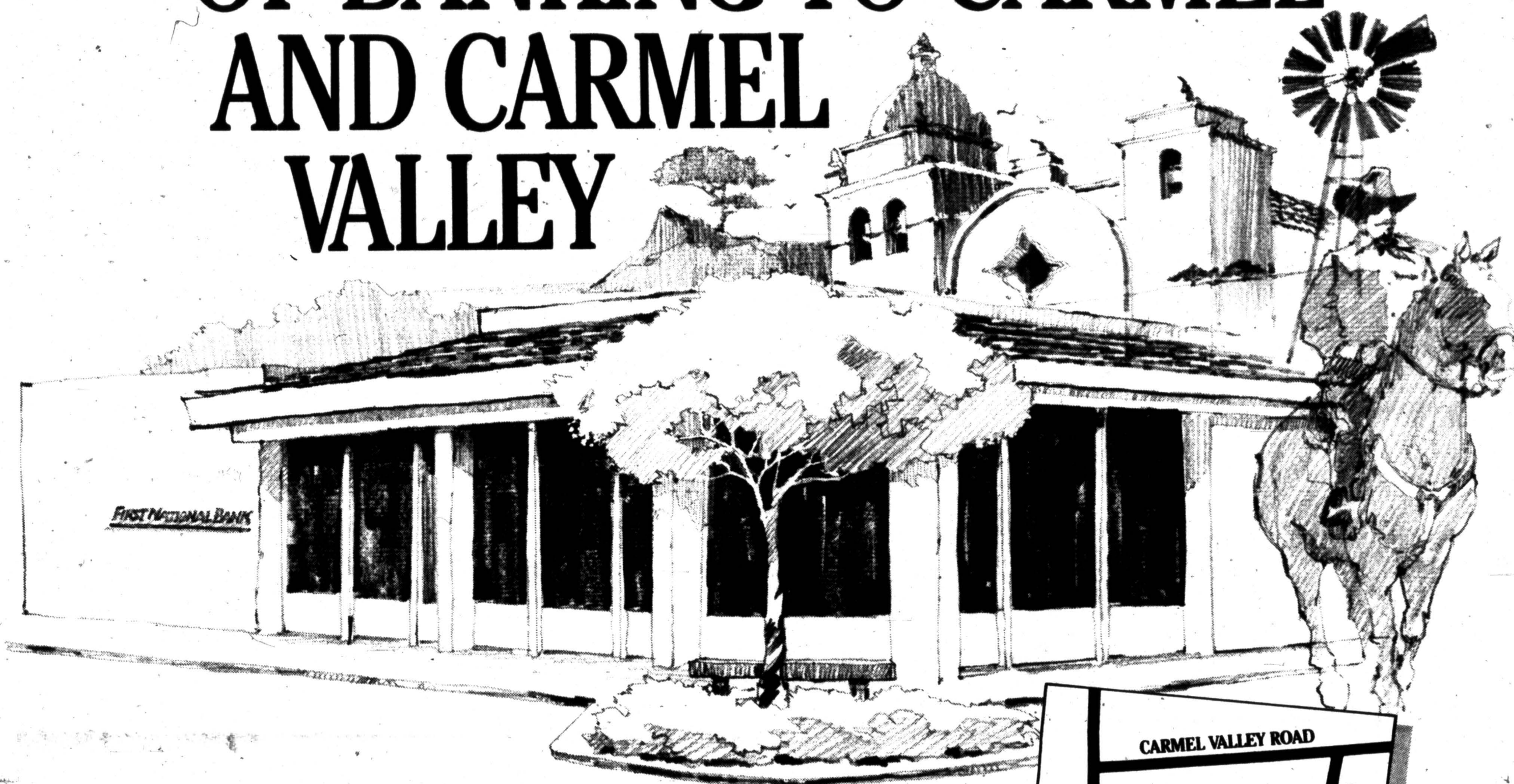
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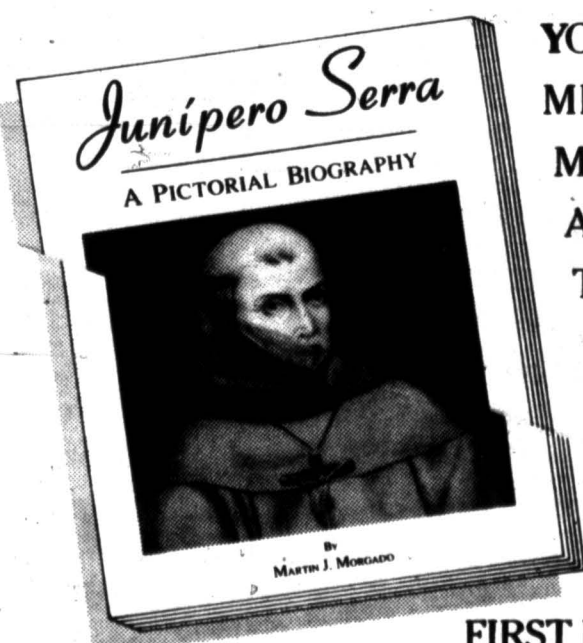
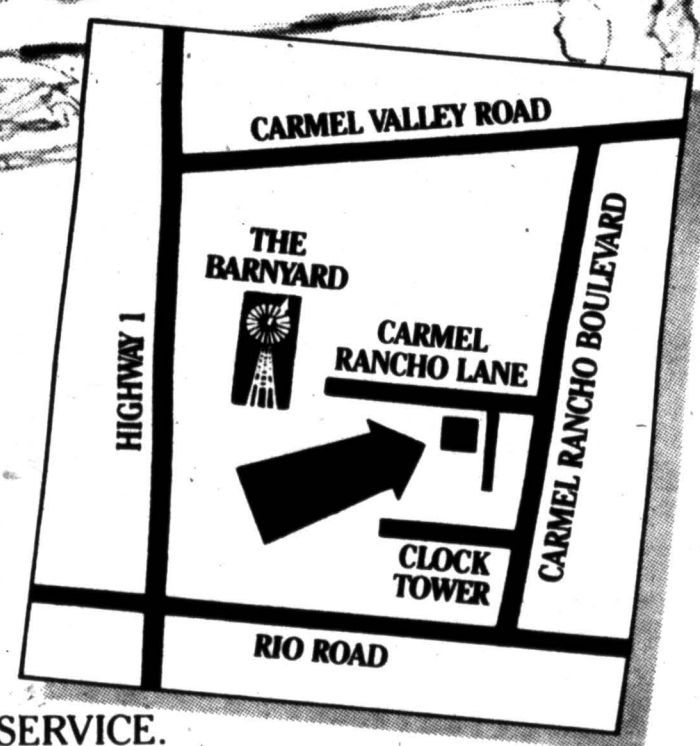
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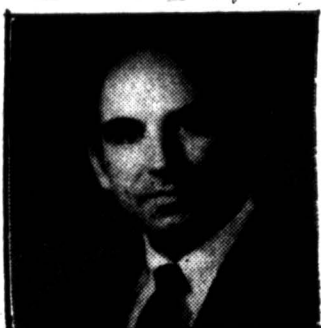
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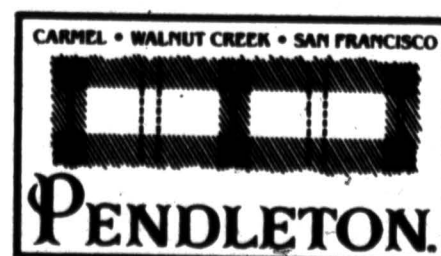
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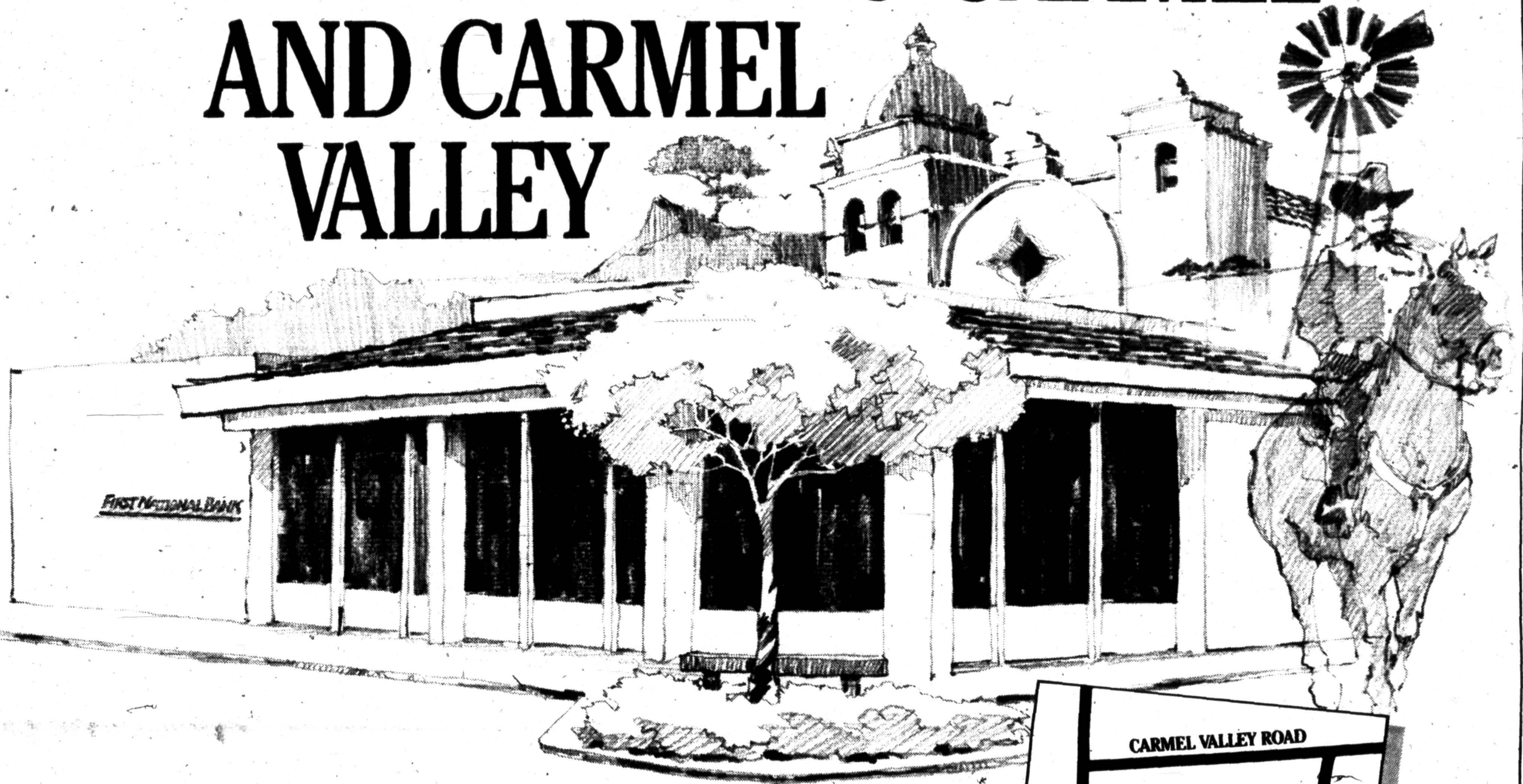
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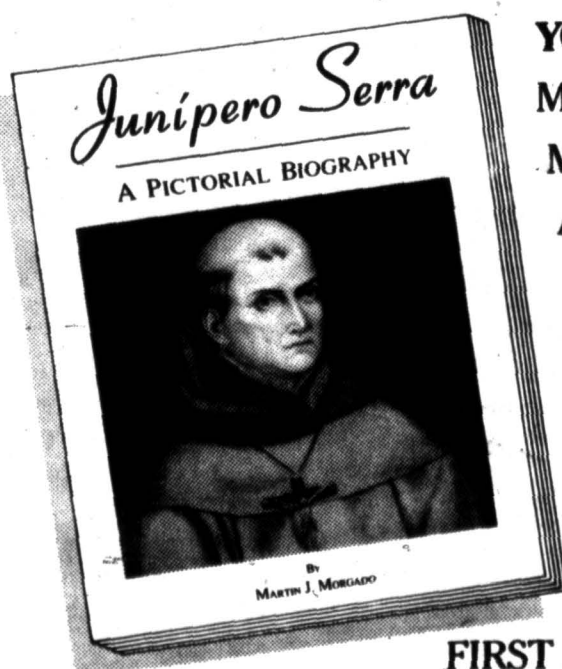
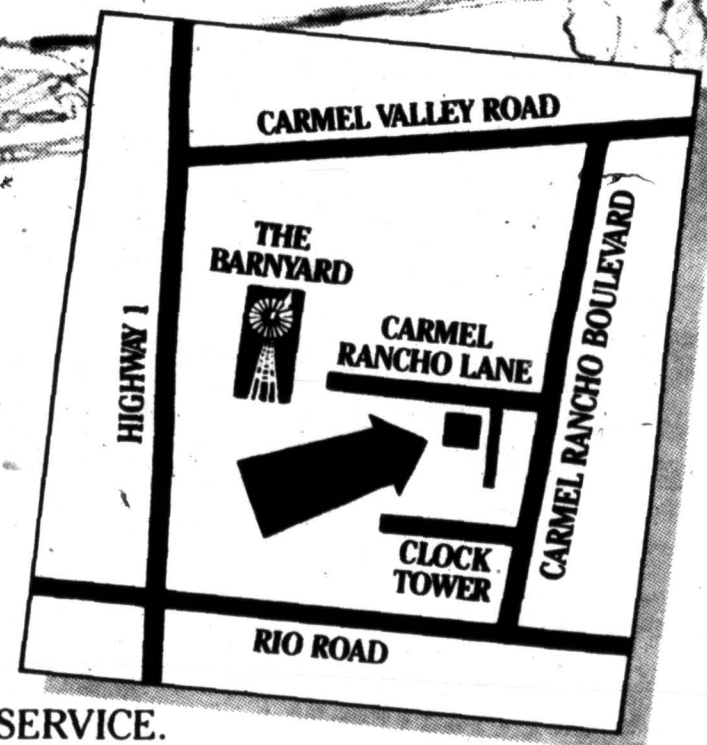
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Private member plan at Pebble links granted OK

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welcome to walk on the paved walkways that surround the courses.

"The plan that has been presented today increases public use (on company golf courses)," said 4th District Supervisor Sam Karas, whose district overlaps into the Del Monte Forest with Strasser Kauffman's.

Last spring when the idea of selling private memberships in Pebble Beach first surfaced, Karas opposed the action and brought the matter before the board, but after negotiations, he did an about-face.

"We are a democracy," he said. "The government is intruding more and more in the free enterprise system."

Pebble Beach Co. President Tom Ol-

iver said he had "no idea" how much the memberships will cost and when they would be sold. However, a freeze on the selling of memberships, agreed on by the county and company last spring, expires July 22.

The news media has reported that the company plans to sell 1,500 memberships at the price of at least \$500,000 each.

However, Strasser Kauffman stood firm in her belief that it was improper to allow the company to step outside the land-use plan that governs the forest.

"I do not consider an agreement between the Pebble Beach Co. and Monterey County to be the appropriate vehicle," said Strasser Kauffman, im-



PEBBLE BEACH Co. officials assured county supervisors this week that, even though the company will initiate a private mem-

bership policy, the public will still be welcome to stroll the famous golf courses.

plying that the issue should be taken up by the Coastal Commission. "It's too cozy an arrangement; we don't do business that way."

The Coastal Commission had written several letters to the board indicating that any action which limits public access to the forest goes against the area's land-use plan.

At press time, the Coastal Commission staff had not received a final copy of the agreement approved by the board, according to Diane Landry, Coastal Commission counsel.

"We'll be talking about it," she said. "We'll think about what, if anything, to do next."

Joining Strasser Kauffman in opposing the plan was Monterey resident Carl Larson.

"I think — I am positive — that you will invite lawsuits if you are party to and sign this type of agreement re-

stricting public access and public use," he said. "Coastal land use plan access and Pebble Beach Golf Links privatiza-

'What public are we trying to protect? To say that this is a public access issue is an absurdity. You can walk on the greens and have all the access you want for free.'

— Barbara Shipnuck
2nd District Supervisor

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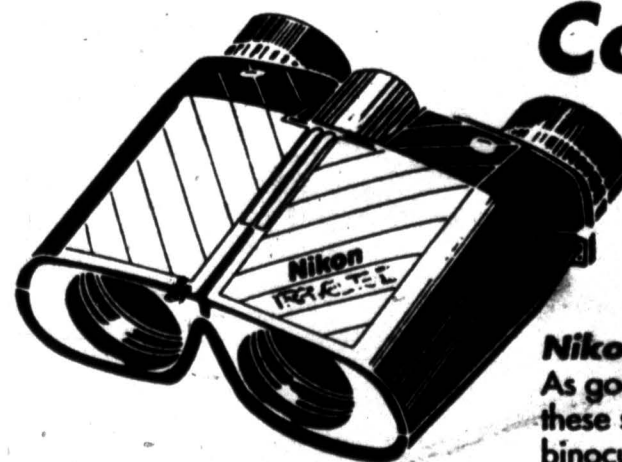
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Desalination discussed July 26

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The conference, which is sponsored by AMBAG's nonprofit corporation "Regional Analysis and Planning Services," is co-sponsored by the County of Monterey, Monterey County Water Resources Agency, Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency.

The program will open with a presentation entitled "Desalination Primer for the Layperson" and will include panels on Desalination Experiences from Other Areas, Regulatory and Environmental Considerations, a presentation on financial and economic considerations, a legislative briefing, and conclude with a panel discussion on the prospect of desalination facilities in the Monterey Peninsula area.

During lunch, Assemblyman Polanco will provide a report on the various state

legislative bills on desalination pending in the State legislature. Local officials participating include Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas, Pacific Grove Councilmember Robert Nunn, and Dale Hekhuis, chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

For further information and to register, call Nicolas Papadakis, executive director, or Max Puckett, regional planner, at 373-6116.

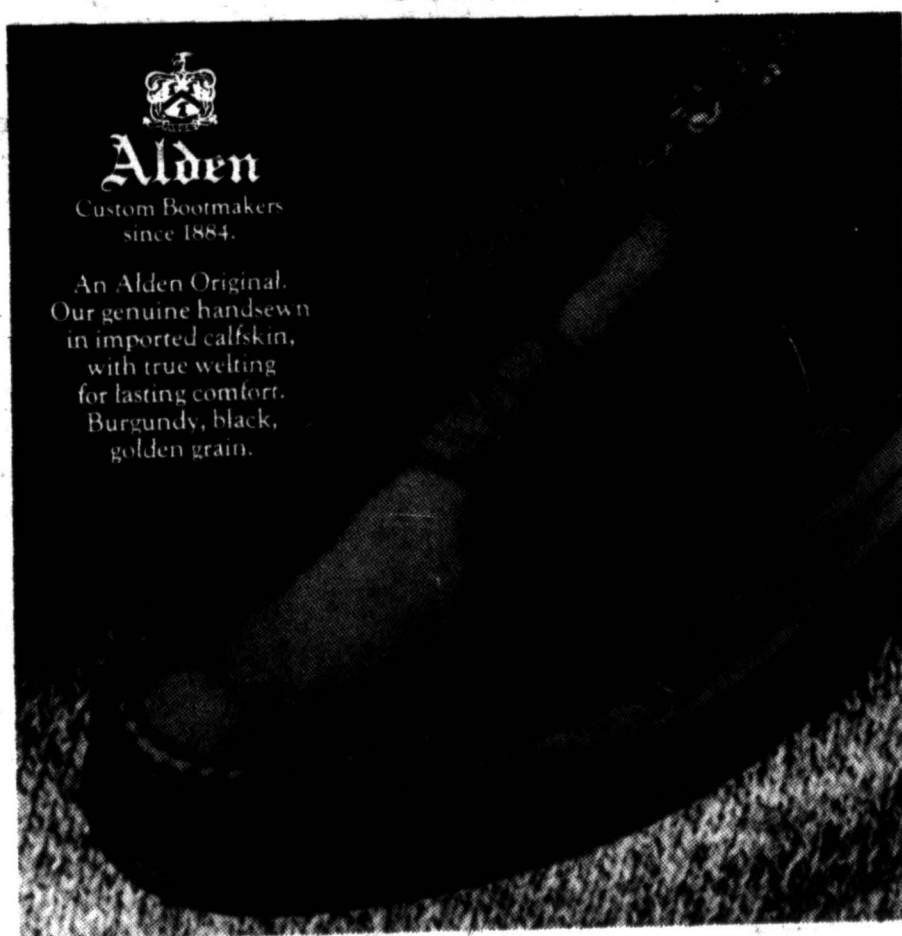


Summer kickoff

WHAT BETTER way to start off the summer than throw a bash at the Rio Grill? Owner Tony Tollner (left), and executive chef Bill Huneke joined Sue Bucholz in kicking off the summer and offering a thank-you to the hospitality industry. Bucholz, of the Carmel-based public relations

firm, Bucholz & Rosenzweig, organized the event, which, of course, featured appetizers and refreshments from the Rio Grill, which is located in The Crossroads shopping center. More than 50 people showed up for the reception. (Mac McDonald photo.)

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Brommer honored

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Monterey Bay Summer Classic set

The second annual Monterey Bay Summer Classic Golf Tournament presented by the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council will be held at the Golf Club at Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley, on Friday, August 9, 1991.

A team scramble format will be featured in the event. Lunch and registration begin at 11:30 a.m., a golf clinic with Janet Coles at 12:30 p.m., and the shotgun start at 1:00. Janet Coles, LPGA professional, is honorary chair of the tournament. Mark Sharon, Aptos, is the event coordinator.

Coles is a two-time LPGA winner. Born in Carmel, she graduated from UCLA in 1976 and went on to win her first tournament, the Lady Tara Classic, in 1978. She will be on hand throughout the tournament to offer advice and share the fun.

Individual player registration is \$150.00. Play is limited to 120 golfers. The entry fee includes lunch, green fees, cart, special prizes, and the awards buffet. Prizes include \$10,000 or a 1991 car for a hole-in-one on the 17th hole. Prizes will be provided by Spanish Bay, Rancho Canada, Fort Ord, Pajaro Valley, Pasatiempo, and Quail Lodge golf courses, Communications Specialists, Ralph Lauren, Hi-Tec, United Express airlines, and American Eagle airlines. Tournament Sponsors include Little Brownie Bakers (Girl Scout cookie baker), Randy International, Ltd., the Herald, and Quail Lodge. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit program development and outreach for the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council, which involves more than 7,000 members in Monterey, Santa Cruz, and San Benito counties.

Registration information is available at Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council 633-4877 or 372-8048.

CARMEL YOUTH BASEBALL

By Mary Parsons

Bronco action in Marina, Carmel Valley

TWO CARMEL "All-Star" teams played in Marina's invitational tournament during the last week of June: the official all-star team (called Carmel A), and the season's second-place winners, Vessey's Drugs (called Carmel B). Carmel A beat P.G. B with a 12-2 on June 27. Richard Vega downed six of 10 batters in the first three innings; Ryan Bailey (3/4) and Russell Chaplan (2/4) were top hitters for Carmel.

On June 29, the Marina A's beat Carmel A, 11-7. Joe Silverie laced a nice line drive to center and Tim Greco hit 2/3 in that game. Also on June 29, the two Carmel teams faced off. The All-Stars handed Vessey's a 13-3 loss. Davin Johnson (3/4, double) and Ryan Bailey (3/4) led the A team's hitting; Ben Armbrust doubled for Vessey's.

Seaside A downed Carmel A with another 13-3 score on June 30. Tim Greco doubled, and Ryan Bailey and Brian Christensen hit 2/3.

The two top Carmel teams travelled to the Valley for the annual July 4 contest against their Little League counterparts. Derek Rayne broke a five-year stretch of Carmel Valley wins, beating the Volunteers 11-8; the last time Carmel beat the top-ranked Valley players was in 1986, with Pine Inn. Vessey's didn't fare as well, losing to the Running Iron (details of that game were unavailable at press time).

Details of the Derek Rayne-Volunteers contest: For the winners, Kris Pallastrini hit 3/4 with a double and 3 RBI, Richard Vega doubled and went 2/2, Ryan Bailey was 2/3, and Chris Langslet doubled. Bailey struck out six of nine batters, while Pallastrini K'd three in a row in the fourth. For the Volunteers, Coulter Bissell hit 3/3, doubled and drove in four runs; he also struck out six of nine batters faced. John Battaglia doubled for the Valley team. Fielding highlights included an unassisted double play by DR first baseman Erik Langslet, and a 5-3 DP by Michael Spencer and Langslet.

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By Doris Day

Some words of wisdom

SUMMER IS officially here and the hot weather can be hazardous to your pet's health whether he's riding in the car, playing in the park or frolicking at the beach. Be especially aware of the effects of the hot summer sun and avoid these common dangers:

- It's upsetting to see a dog forced to jog with his owner. If the pet is leashed — as he should be — he must maintain the owner's pace. Your dog doesn't understand about aerobics! He wants to stop and smell the flowers! Also, a mature dog is almost 7 times his own age and could very well be too elderly to keep up with you. Try jogging alone or with a human companion, then enjoy a brisk walk later on with your Best Friend. Or take him to the park or the beach, put him on a long expand-O leash and let him fly around!

- Do you know that your dog's body temperature is higher than a human being's? Well, it is and on a hot day your parked car can be like an oven for your pet. Even a

few minutes can raise your pet's temperature enough to cause heatstroke, which can be fatal. Schedule veterinary appointments in the morning when it's still cool and otherwise, leave your pet at home during the heat of the day.

- Does your dog love to play in the surf? Then you should know that the saltwater can make him seriously ill if he drinks too much. It's also bad for his skin, so watch it — take along fresh drinking water and rinse his coat with clear water to avoid skin problems. One more thing — and the most important to me — it's a scary thing to see pet owners throwing sticks or frisbees far out into the water, then expecting their pets to retrieve them. If you don't know how treacherous the surf can be, you do now! The waves are so strong your pet could be carried out to sea. So please, please heed this advice and don't do it. Play on the sand, not in the water.

- Summer grasses can cause itchy rashes and make your pet miserable. Foxtails can burrow into your pet's ears, eyes, nose and even between his toes. Take a few minutes each day to thoroughly check for skin irritations. And don't forget those pesky fleas. Flea control is an absolute necessity during the summer months.

- Your pet may enjoy a dip in your pool but don't allow it unless you're with him. In fact, it's imperative that you

teach your dog to swim. Puppies should be kept away from the pool. They have no sense about water and they'll just fall in. You can teach your adult dog to swim by getting in the pool with him. Teach him to use the steps in the shallow end. Support his body, reassure him, steer him around, then take him back to the steps and show him the way out. Repetition is the key and if you'll be patient, he'll learn very quickly.

- Sunburn isn't just for humans. If your pet's nose has more pink areas than black, he's especially susceptible to burning and just like humans, he can develop skin cancer. Apply a No. 15 waterproof sunscreen often and rub it in so that if he licks it off, some will penetrate and protect his skin.

More tips in the coming weeks. By for now — see you next time.

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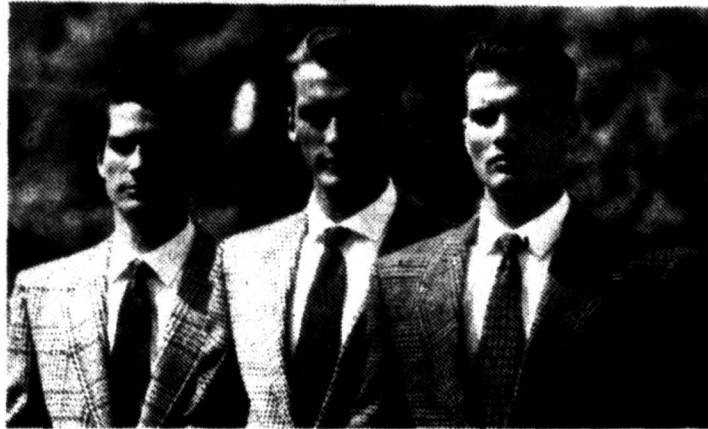
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COAST & COUNTRY

By Barbara March

Let's catch up

In case you've been snoozing by the pool or digging in your garden and haven't kept up with the latest news, here's a wrap-up of a few of the note-worthy events that have taken place on the peninsula recently.

Dr. Bob Infelise recalled **Gail Sheehy's** book, "Passages" when asked to describe his retirement party, held recently at Mission Ranch. What Sheehy describes as the "predictable crises of adulthood" have been milestones for Infelise, who turned over the reins of responsibility as superintendent to **Vance Baldwin** and hinted at a new goal in public service and education. Infelise had served six years as Superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District.

Former colleagues came from San Jose, where Bob was assistant superintendent of the Union School District for almost 13 years and Gilroy, where he spent 12 years as superintendent. Infelise and **Tony Russo**, current Union School District superintendent, remembered Tony's assignment to the San Jose school where the uncle of Tom and Dick Smothers was principal. Their favorite Smothers story is about the time the Smothers' uncle went on the tv show, "What's My Line" and stumped the panel with his claim to fame; as the Smothers Brothers' mother's brother.

Infelise has other links to the celebrity world. Because he's an inveterate golfer he was asked to put together a golf game for some actors from the TV show **LA Law**. Bob hoped he might get to meet "heartthrob" **Harry Hamlin**. Instead, he teed off with the show's other stars, **Michael Tucker** and **Jill Elkenberry** and producer **Michael Robin**. That was a year ago and they've all been fast friends ever since. Tucker is currently building a retreat in Big Sur so he can spend more time on the golf course with Dr. Bob.

The next chapter in Infelise's career is still about education, but on a different level. He announced to **Coast & Country** he intends to run for the Monterey Peninsula College Board in the fall. Look for Dr. Bob's name on the ballot this November.

Julie Risdon gave another one of her parties for the literary crowd. Over 90 adults representing a cross-section of Steinbeckian scholars, writers and members of Julie's literary group, which meets every two weeks at the Carmel Valley library, gathered at her home in mid-Carmel Valley.

Steinbeck scholars **Winston Elstob** and **Dick Hyman** were there, as were former popular **Herald** society writer **Evie Londahl** and current **Herald** writer **Bonnie Gartshore**.

Local artist **Bruce Arris** chatted with long-time valley residents **Russ Hanson** and **Joan Robinson** (Joan is a former Los Rancheros dancer) **Wayne** and **Dorothy Greenfield** (Wayne is a past principal of Tularcitos School), **Angelo** and **Virginia DeMaria**, **Steve** and **Barbara Tosh** and **Richard** and **Jan Criley**.

If **Ed Stark** wasn't born under the water sign - Aquarius, he should have been. A well known swimmer, diver and water sport aficionado, Stark is a member of the Abalone Club. Ed and **John Kirchenbauer** volunteered to do the food for what was originally billed as the Abalone Club's "Clam Bake." Let's face it, how many of us can say we've eaten clams at a peninsula "Clam Bake?" To avoid any confusion the Abalone members decided on "Fish Bash" and Ed cooked a batch of bouillabaisse, his specialty, for the main course. The nearly 200 people who attended soaked up the fish broth with fresh french bread, and finished with marinated strawberries.

Just a few of the Abalone Club members who volunteered their time and talents were founder **Maxine Jennings**, **Susan Halfpenny**, **Elaine Martinez**, **Gloria Costa**, **Dick Henzell**, **Mike McCarthy** and **Chuck Poland**. The Abalone Club is a volunteer organization under the auspices of the Carmel Recreation Commission and works as a support group for the Carmel Youth Center.

The Monterey County Symphony Guild recent held their annual luncheon meeting at The Inn at Spanish Bay and presented the 1991 - 1992 slate of new officers, board members and nominating committee members. New President - **Rickie Titherington**, 1st Vice President - **Shane Fuller**, 2nd Vice President - **Francie Maroun**, 3rd Vice President - **Betty Healey**, Recording Secretary -

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CARMEL UNIFIED School District staffers **Adele Skinner** (left), and **Kimberly Spindler** (right), coordinated the retirement party for **Dr. Bob Infelise**. **Susan**

McCabe (center), got into the Mission Ranch mood with a Western shirt and belt. (Chris Hulse photo.)



JOHN AND Rosemary Montgomery toasted **Dr. Bob Infelise** at his retirement party. (Chris Hulse photo.)



WOULD YOU recognize these **LA Law** golfers on the course? **Michael Tucker**, **Michael Robin** and **Glen Strauss** caught a flight up to the peninsula to wish their golfing buddy, **Bob Infelise** a happy retirement. (Chris Hulse photo.)



THE SUPES — Monterey County Schools Superintendent **Bill Barr** and his wife **Karen**, **Kate Rosenthal** and Carmel Unified School District Superintendent **Vance**

Baldwin were on hand for **Dr. Bob Infelise's** retirement party. (Chris Hulse photo.)



U.S. OLYMPIC Soccer Team captain, **Cameron Rast**, signs an autograph for an obliging soccer fan. (Nick Kukuruza photo.)



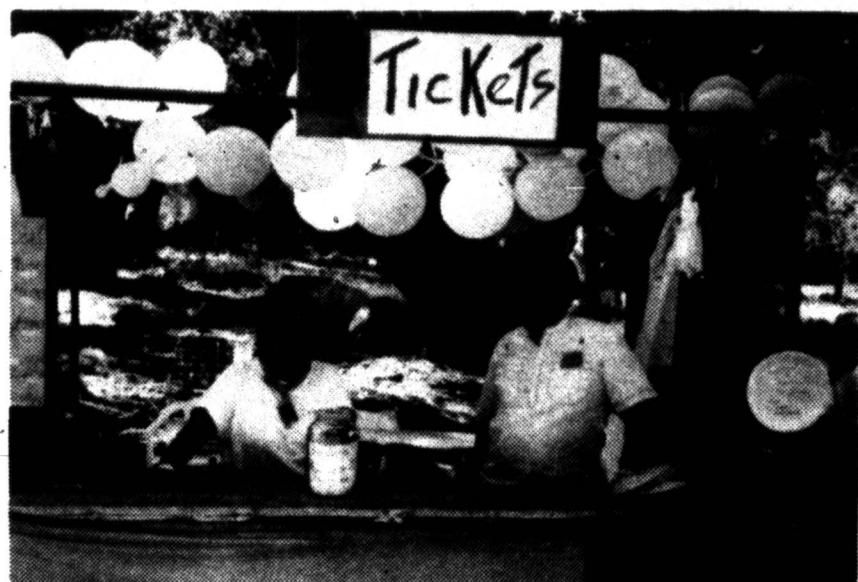
KIDS AND puppies go together. Looks like this guy found a new home. **Stuart Park**, **Sadie Heneks**, and **Teah Forsberg** took turns cuddling the fuzzy pup at the Cachagua Country Faire. (Nick Kukuruza photo.)

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Mary Teel Johnson, Corresponding Secretary - **Gerry Borovilos**, Treasurer - **Suzanne Borg**, Assistant Treasurer - **Dorothy Wick**.

Cachagua is a tight-knit community and everyone knew about the two weddings happening the same day as the Cachagua Country Faire. Organizers weren't surprised attendance figures for the day-long event held Saturday, July 6 at the Cachagua Community Center were down this year. High spirits made up the difference



Dinny and Jay Smith of the Cachagua Volunteers sold tickets at the Cachagua Country Faire. (Nick Kukuruza photo.)



JOHN DE CANHA (left), welcomed Cameron Rast (center), the captain of the U.S. Olympic team, and his fans, local soccer players JoJo Grewel and Brendan Jones to the Monterey Plaza. Michael Jones (right), founder of the Monarch Youth Soccer League, assembled a group of soccer dignitaries, including Geneva McAlvey, chairman of the California Youth Soccer Association, to announce the new local league. (Nick Kukuruza photo.)



THEY HAVE bouillabaisse written all over their faces. "Fish Bash" chefs Neal Crowley, Mike Gorcezyca,

director of the Carmel Youth Center, Ed Stark, Joe Battilega, and John Kirchenbauer. (Chris Hulse photo.)



THE "FISH Bash" was a blast. Thank Dick Henzell, Gloria Costa, Abalone Club founder Maxine Jennings and Chairman Mike McCarthy. (Chris Hulse photo.)



PHIL CARDEIRO and Marilyn Elisha weren't bashful at the "Fish Bash" at the Carmel Youth Center. (Chris Hulse photo.)

though, and there was continuous action from the pancake breakfast at 9:00 a.m. to the last call for local chardonnay at 10:00 p.m. During the day hot tips on real estate and good horseshoers and a lot of laughs were exchanged by the local crowd. Two fuzzy puppies found new homes and Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman bought a ceramic snake at the auction, and called it a sign of good luck.

Long-time valley residents Alan and Leslie Drew had recently returned to the area and were welcomed back by everyone.

Sharon Lawrence of Carmel Heritage said she got several telephone calls from skeptical San Francisco Bay area residents to confirm there would be a house tour in Carmel. For many of the 400 people who spent "An Afternoon With Carmel Heritage" it was the first time they had set foot in any of the Carmel homes they had driven by and wondered about in years of coming to Carmel. House tours aren't new, but they are in Carmel. Welcome to the 20th century.

Proceeds from the tour, which was a first, will benefit

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the Flanders Mansion, slated to become a center for community events. The Flanders estate is owned by the City of Carmel and is badly in need of repair. To the tune of \$200,000. More events are planned and Sharon and the other members of Carmel Heritage have a "biggie in September" up their sleeves. They've promised to tell "Coast & Country" first.

The Volunteer Center of Monterey County recently celebrated 20 years of service to the local residents with a party at The Inn at Spanish Bay. Past President Anne Norman, Language Bank Coordinator Jean Stumbo and longtime supporter Colonel Malcolm Stratton were among those who attended. Pebble Beach Company donated the facilities much to the delight of new President Mary Ann Leffel and Volunteer Coordinator Diane Hiss.



KAY KAISER (left), was a very convincing Mark Twain at the Thunderbird Bookstore's 30th birthday party.

Roberta and Emily Wanless happily went along with the fun. (Barbara March photo.)

The Thunderbird Bookstore, a local landmark, cel-

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This is an opportunity for those interested in volunteering with the Buddy Program to learn more about the

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Across the United States a woman is physically abused every 15 seconds. The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula offers help to women who feel trapped in a potentially harmful situation through counseling, a 24-hour crisis line and a shelter for battered women and their children.

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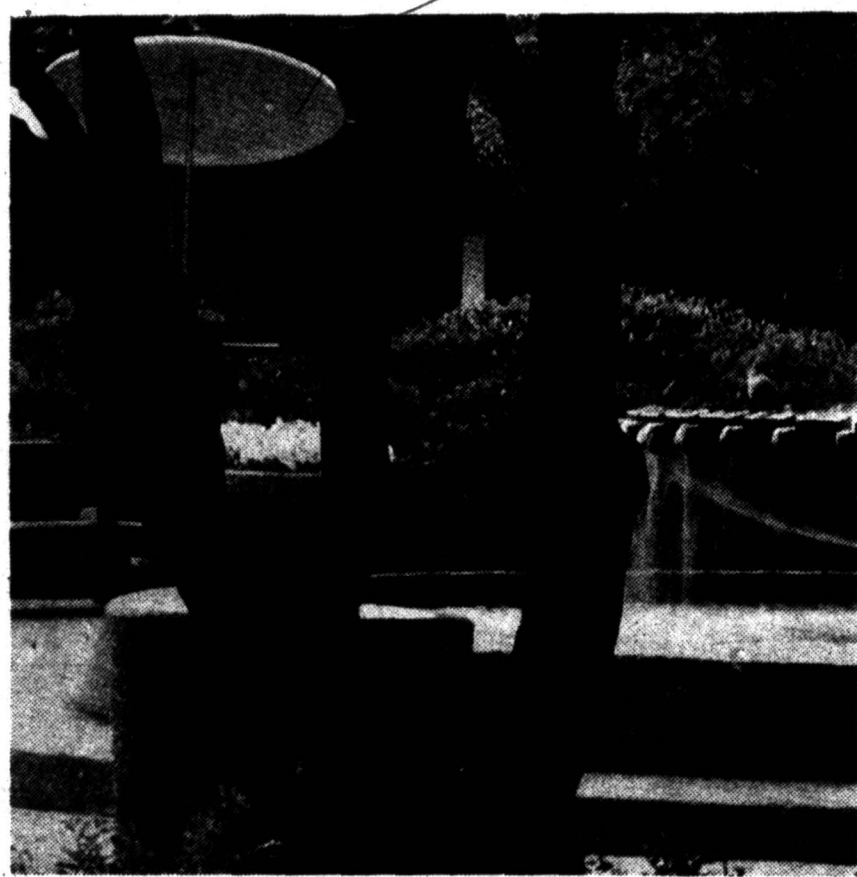
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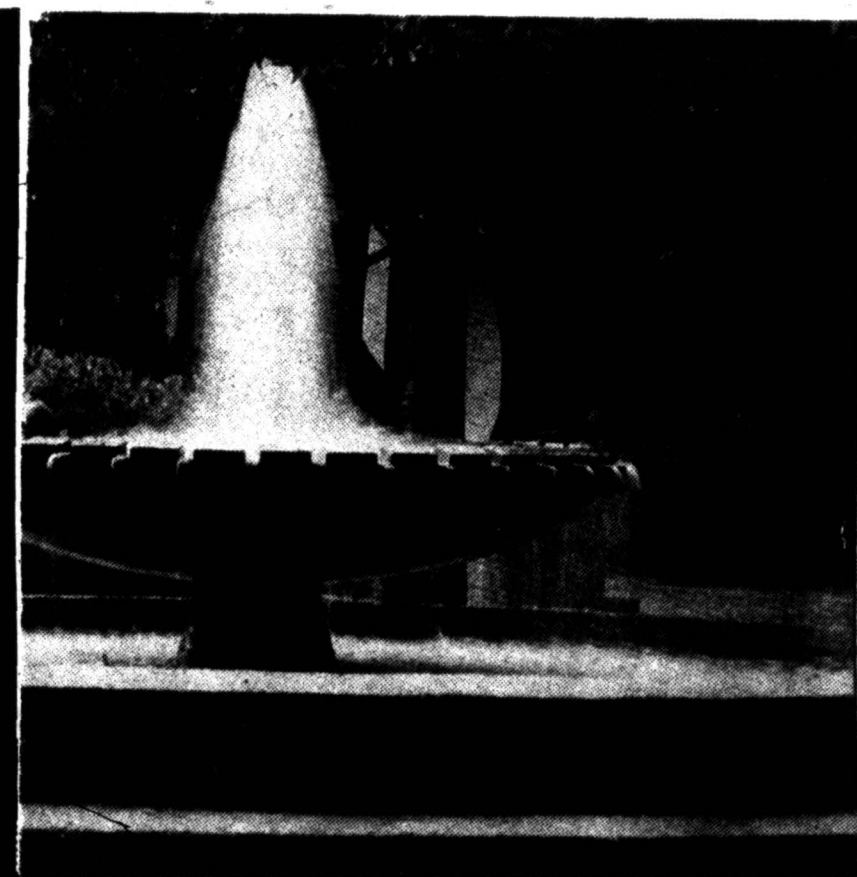
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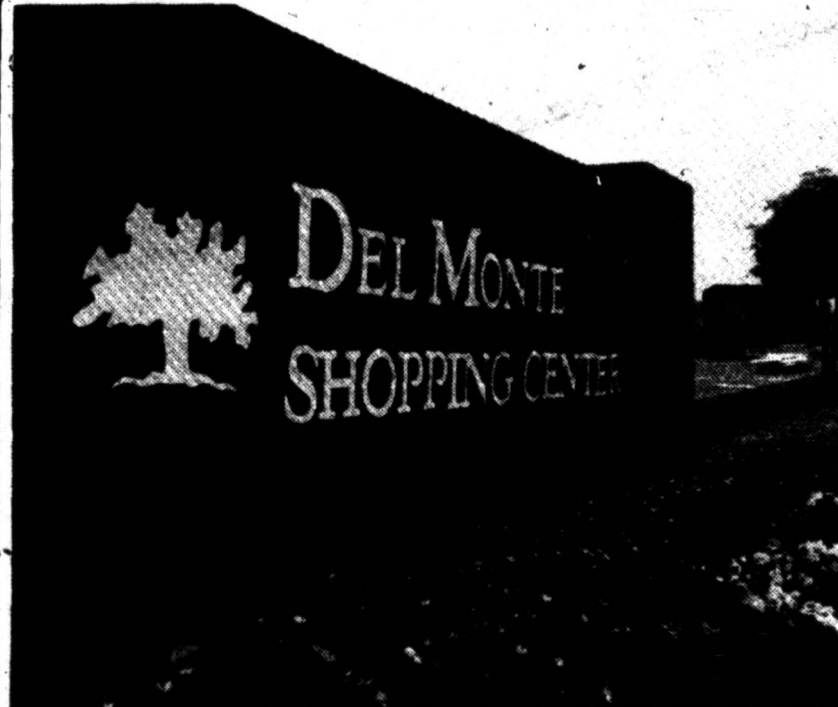
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TRAVEL

By Ray A. March

The little town that could

THERE'S A little mountain town on the eastern slope of the Sierra that's a lot like Carmel, except in reverse. It's called the Town of Mammoth Lakes.

The community leaders of Mammoth Lakes would like to see their settlement of condo rentals and small seasonal businesses become what Carmel is: a major year-round tourism destination.

Skiers and springtime fishermen have known this little mountain town on Highway 395 for years. Until now, at least, it's been their private secret that the ski runs are monstrous and so are the trout.

That's about to change. What good is it, the local businessmen ask, if only 35,000 skiers a weekend know of the mountain's secrets, or a scattering of fly fishermen know where the trophy trout hide when the occupancy rate is only 30 percent in the summer?

The Town of Mammoth Lakes is young and so is its current leadership. It was incorporated in 1984 and its new mayor, a resident of Mammoth the last four years, is 38.

Over a recent dinner at Whiskey Creek, the town's long-time watering hole, Mayor Duffy Wright talked of his town's aspirations. Wright, who owns and runs a 10-unit inn, is a 1974 UC Berkeley chemical engineer grad who calls himself a "corporate refugee chucking the fast lane." Newly elected to the town council, his colleagues voted him mayor just two nights earlier.

Wright is part of a slate of take-charge residents who were elected to the council in the backlash to an embezzlement scandal that involved the misuse of city money three years ago by a former tourism executive with a local resort operation.

Wright said his campaign for office "focused on issues rather than 'you all know me, I'll take care of you'."

Two major projects have survived an approval process that includes U.S. Forestry review. Wright is hopeful they will attract hotel operators in the multi-star category. Another ski facility will break ground next spring linking up with existing ski runs. "It's been talked about so long with nothing happening, that there's a lot of frustration," Wright said, "but Westin, Sheraton and the Japanese are showing an interest and we're looking to market in Japan."

"Our entire future is ahead of us," Wright said, admitting that the town of Mammoth Lakes is the kind of place where "if you haven't lived here 20 years, you're a visitor or a transient." With Wright on the council, that seems to be another change for Mammoth.

Backing up its bid for increased year-round tourism, the council has approved a promotional budget of nearly \$900,000. The budget is based on a recently approved increase in the "bed tax" from six to nine per cent. Council approval was on the condition that 75 per cent of the increase be earmarked for the tourism campaign.

There is a town-operated visitors bureau with a staff of five, plus four "information agents" and a nine-member Mammoth Lakes Tourism Commission appointed by the town council. Members serve three-year, alternating, terms.

David Moss, a member of the tourism commission, was quoted in the Visitors Bureau newsletter: "I want to see our town be a place where a businessperson can make a decent living year-round and, at the same time, be attractive as a vacation destination. I truly believe we can attain that goal through creative marketing techniques and hard work..."

Is the investment and enthusiasm paying off?

As much a victim of the five-year drought as other California cities, Mammoth welcomed late-season snows that spurred the ski season into an economy-saving late spring boom. A new marketing campaign built on the theme "Our Town Has No Limits" has produced a 48 per cent increase over last year in walk-in tourists at the

Visitor Center. Mail inquiries jumped a whopping 447 per cent.

The intent of the marketing theme, according to Ralph McMullen, the town's first city employee responsible for tourism, is to position Mammoth Lakes with the image that there is no limitation to the variety of activities the town and its surroundings have to offer.

But not everyone has received the message. A recent sampling of inquiries at the Visitor Center included:

— A telephone call from someone who played "Georgia On My Mind" and then hung up.

— A request from a man who wanted to know what time the rainbow occurs at Rainbow Falls.

— A Los Angeles family arrived in Mammoth Lakes the night before and came by the Visitor Center to ask what there was to do. They were bored.

True, Mammoth Lakes does not have a giant water slide or Mickey Mouse for that matter, but at the 7,800-foot elevation it does have an incredibly beautiful wilderness setting that harbors fishing, horseback riding, hiking, camping, skiing, mountain biking, hot air ballooning, river rafting and even golf.

For most visitors to this High Sierra town the natural setting is entertainment enough, but a nine-hole golf course, the first phase of the planned 18-hole layout, opens mid-July.

Mammoth Lakes, unabashedly wooing the tourist, passed a proclamation

that "travel and tourism enhances international peace, understanding and goodwill," and set aside seven days in May as "Mammoth Lakes Tourism Week."

Special events on the calendar include a Jazz Jubilee, an Eastern Sierra Chili Cookoff, mountain bike races, a 10K run and canoe races. As for skiing and fishing, well that's not the poorest kept secret in town. Apparently, that's just the beginning.

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New names

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DOROTHY WICK and Gerry Borov-Monterey County Symphony ilos (seated), got a pat on the Guild's "Annual Luncheon Meet-back from Mary Tell Johnson at ing." (Chris Hulse photo.) the registration table for the



THE 1991-1992 roster of officers for the Monterey County Symphony Guild includes Shane Fuller, first vice president, Rickie Tith- ington, president, and Francie Maroun, second vice president. (Chris Hulse photo.)

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ebred its 30th birthday with a bash in the Barnyard. Founder Jim Smith and current owner May Waldroup greeted loyal patrons such as Roberta and Emery Wanlass and local authors including Ray Gilligan, Richard Tevis and Mary Ann Taylor at the early evening party. T-Bird employees dressed as their favorite authors served guests birthday cake adding a literary flavor to the event. Agatha Christie, Emily Bronte, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Charles Dickens, "Bill" Shakespeare and George Sand were all represented. Did we miss Henry Miller, John Steinbeck or Randy Reinstedt?

IRONIES & INTRIGUES

It's near eleven at night in Pacific Grove. Two young men are skateboarding down Asilomar on their way home. A police cruiser approaches, stops them and the officer asks them for their ID. A second patrol car arrives on the scene and the young men, both old enough to vote and go to war, are detained and questioned and told PG closes up at eleven and no one is supposed to be outside; that the police are the only ones who should be on the street. The young men are then allowed to continue on their way.

This incident is one of the many daily confrontations with skateboarders that

PG police admit to. You may have read in the Monarch that Pacific Grove is pursuing a skateboard park for local teens. That's great but let's not forget, for some young people, skateboards are transportation, not toys. Would the police have been so eager to stop the Asilomar skaters if they were on bicycles? Probably.

COMING UP SUNDAY, JULY 14

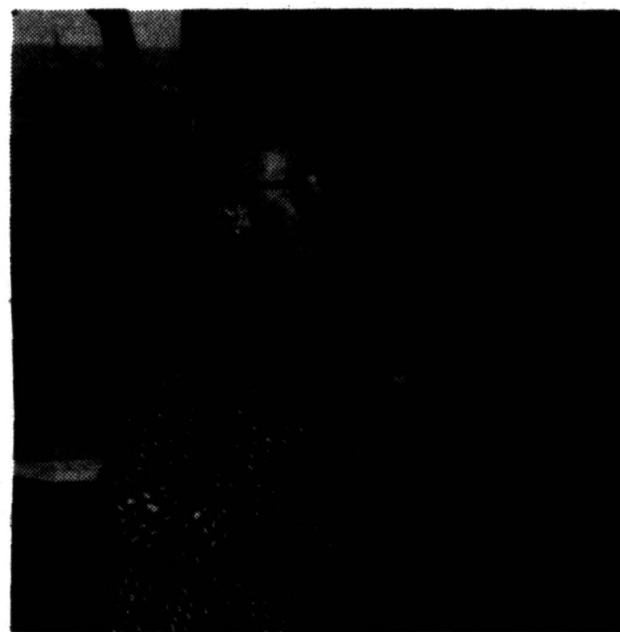
Ephemera galore! Fifty booksellers will have booths at the Monterey Antiquarian Book Fair to be held from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Monterey Conference Center. The Medical Center Foundation of Monterey County will receive all proceeds. Call 649-3888 or 375-2665

SATURDAY, JULY 20

A Mediterranean lunch - Dr. Ernesto Illy of Illy Cafe will appear at the Monterey Plaza Hotel courtesy of the American Institute of Wine & Food. For information on the luncheon, Dr. Illy or the AIWF call 624-4552.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

Local writer Cynthia Fowler will read from her book, Don't Forget to Breathe, at Portofino Cafe in the Pacific Grove Plaza. Show starts at 8:00 p.m. Call Portofino at 373-7379.



LEONE LA DUKE Evans presented a salute to George Gershwin at the Monterey Symphony Guild's "Annual Luncheon Meeting." Her Rhapsody in Blue finale was described as "stirring." (Chris Hulse photo.)



MARY ANN Leffel, president of the Volunteer Center of Monterey County, warmly welcomed longtime supporter Col. Malcolm Stratton, to the 20th anniversary party. (Chris Hulse photo.)

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A summer outing to Jolon

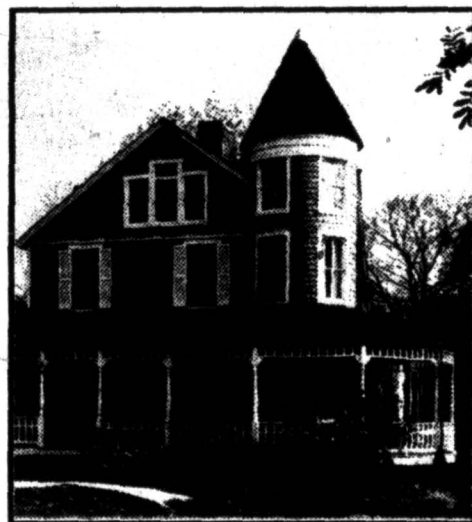
THIRTY-ONE members of the Carmel Architectural and Historic Survey participated in a very special tour to Jolon this past Saturday, June 29. Enid Sales, survey project director, arranged the tour as a "thank you" for the hard-working survey volunteers, in celebration of the completion of Survey's Phase One.

Following a spirited welcome and send-off by Councilman Ken White, who happened by while we were boarding the bus at Sunset Center, we traveled along the beautiful River Road through Spreckels, underneath spectacular cloud formations.

First on the itinerary was a brief stop at the Soledad Mission, Nuestra Señora de la Soledad, where members greatly enjoyed the simply decorated church and its rose garden in full bloom.

Driving through Jolon, we saw the ruins of the Dutton Hotel. The hotel, a central hub during Jolon's heyday in the 1870s to the turn of the century, is now ghostly adobe walls and the suggestion of a door. The Tidball Store, across the Jolon Road, has fared much better over time. Built in 1878, the white mercantile store has been better preserved and restored. It recently received a new foundation — "just like the First Murphy," echoed the group — and is intended to be an active museum of Jolon during its predominance in the South Monterey County, before King City took over that role.

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The second stop on the tour was the Hacienda, William



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Randolph Hearst's San Simeon Ranch house. Built in 1930 by Julia Morgan following her completion of Hearst Castle, the Hacienda was a two-day horseback ride from the castle, or about 20 miles as the crow flies. The land between the two is hilly, dry and covered in brush and trees. The hills have seen extensive mining activity in the past, including ruby, gold, quicksilver, jade, and asbestos mines.

Delicate guests who preferred to avoid a strenuous horse ride, and those guests who had limited time for a Hacienda visit, flew in Hearst's — or their own — private airplane to the nearby landing strip. Many movie stars stayed the Hacienda over the years, including the swash-buckling Errol Flynn who is rumored to have fallen over one of the picturesque second-floor balconies one evening. The rumor continues that he picked himself up, dusted himself off and returned to the balcony.

The Hacienda, originally called the Milpitas Ranch House, is situated on a low bluff that best takes advantage of the spectacular view across the Jolon Valley. The architecture is gracefully reminiscent of the San Antonio Mission visible in the distance: white stucco, red tile roof, adobe-tile walkways, curving arches gently repeated throughout. Imposing without being ostentatious, the building is punctuated by two huge gold domes at either end.

Our group was met by Lt. Col. Scott Hindsley, commanding officer for Fort Hunter Liggett, and his staff. Lt. Col. Hindsley led us on an extensive tour of the Hacienda, which is now the Officers' Club for Hunter Liggett. In 1940, Hearst sold the Hacienda and surrounding lands to the Army to raise much-needed cash and to repay mounting tax debt. The Army, needing land for military training purposes, combined the Hearst land with eleven other properties to create Fort Hunter Liggett.

We ascended a curving stairway to the distinguished visitors' quarters (or "DVQ" in military terms), a comfortable apartment accented by open ceilings, massive wooden beams and Mediterranean stucco accents. Or at least that's what we thought...

In fact, as the Lt. Col. pointed out, the "beams" are actually structured concrete, textured and painted to look like wood; the stucco and painted "adobe" brick are also artfully formed concrete. Julia Morgan, using similar techniques as she did at Asilomar, created the entire Hacienda from formed concrete. The resulting effect is visually no different than if she had used wood, but simply amazing from an engineering standpoint.

From the DVQ we climbed again, up a narrow stairway into the gold dome overhead, for spectacular views in all directions. The dome is also constructed of concrete "bricks" and "beams," with large windows bordering the base. Morgan had originally designed the Hacienda with only one dome at the other end, but Hearst wanted a more symmetrical look; a short time later a second dome arose over what is now the DVQ, providing the balance Hearst requested.

Back on ground level we passed the long row of visitors' quarters called the cowboy rooms, on our way to the tower rooms. These more luxurious accommodations include lovely architectural details like curving niches molded into the walls and Mexican tile in the bathrooms. The cool dusky air in the tower stairwell revealed the effective insulation afforded by the Mediterranean design and unusual material.

The huge dining room and bar/board room have the same airy interior as the large meeting rooms in Asilomar, another Morgan design. But here again, the "wooden" ceiling beams are re-enforced concrete, shaped to fool the eye, and very successfully so. Low arches frame the Jolon Valley view on one side, with doors leading onto the tiled terrace. Windows on the opposite side look onto the interior entrance courtyard.

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Summer outing

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The dining room is a functioning restaurant for Hunter Liggett and is open to the public, as is the bar. We were astonished at the tapestry over the bar fireplace, which appeared very similar to those in the Hearst Castle. In reality, the "tapestry" is painted directly onto the wall, in a wonderful feat of trompe l'oeil.

The landscaping is beautifully simple: large river rock encircling plantings of native trees, shrubs, and succulents. Hearst's Mexican cook, frustrated by limited food deliveries from King City only twice a week, coupled with unexpected deluges of hungry guests at odd hours, quit the kitchen as a result. He became the gardener at his own request, preferring to move stones from the San Antonio River in his small red wagon, as a more rewarding occupation.

Many heartfelt thanks to Congressman Panetta and his terrific staff for arranging this wonderful tour. The gracious welcome and attention given by Lt. Col. Hindsley and his staff made this a most memorable experience. We Surveyors greatly appreciated the invaluable opportunity to see the "off-the-beaten-path" Julia Morgan design, especially following closely upon our recent slide show and lecture by Morgan biographer Sara Boutelle.

MISSION SAN ANTONIO

Leaving the Hacienda, we had a brief ride to the Mission San Antonio, founded in 1771.

Father Leo Sprietsma, O.F.M. cordially invited us to lunch in the Refectory, where at long tables we partook of delicious lunches prepared by Katy Curry of Katy's Cottage. We then strolled through the pleasantly sunny Mission grounds, admiring the huge hollyhocks and distinctive pomegranate trees, one of which dates from the Mission Period.

The Mission bells pealed across the grounds as Father Bart rang us into church, delighting us all. He gave us an introduction and brief history of the Mission, where we sat on pews and gazed upon the painted wall details. Father Bart told us that the Mission had received 21 inches of rain in March, which had renewed the entire Mission area.

Following our museum tour, we viewed the archaeological dig under way by Dr. Hoover of California Polytechnic Institute at San Luis Obispo. Many students are in residence over the summer months, carefully unearthing fascinating remnants of the Mission Period.

Interestingly, San Antonio is the only Mission in the Serra chain which is still surrounded by open lands, as it originally was. There is a great effort to maintain the surrounding acreage as open space, to preserve the location.

We returned to Carmel greatly invigorated from our travels, and restored with energy to start Phase Two of the Survey. Our next meeting on Saturday, July, 13 will feature Sally Woodbridge, the eminent architectural historian who will work with us on Phase Two. Having visited these remarkable examples of architectural and historic preservation in Jolon, we are all the more inspired.

Alzheimer's support group meets

The Alzheimer's Association of Monterey County is a non-profit organization committed to assisting caregivers and family of persons with Alzheimer's Disease or related dementia. Dementia is a medical term for the group of symptoms of deterioration of intellectual function such as memory loss, confusion, and impaired judgment that is severe enough to interfere with work of social activities.

The group offers information and support to help caregivers cope with the problems associated with dementia.

The Monterey office is located in Mariposa Hall at 801 Lighthouse Ave. The group meets 1:30 to 3 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month and 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. the fourth Monday. For information, contact Toni Jacobsen at 647-9890.

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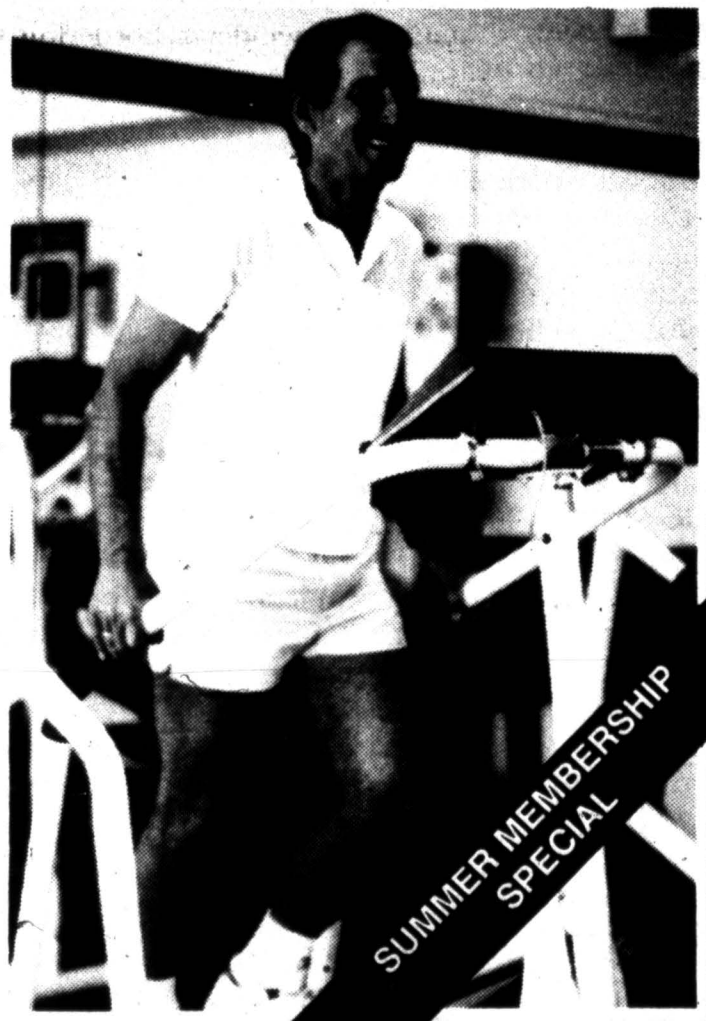
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LEADERSHIP MONTEREY PENINSULA ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Leadership Monterey Peninsula (LMP), a nonprofit, educational organization providing leadership training to emerging and potential community leaders, has announced that applications for the class of 1991-92 are now being received.

LMP begins its tenth class year in September 1991 and expects to admit approximately 30 men and women. The program is open to anyone, regardless of age, gender, race or religion, who lives or works on the Monterey Peninsula.

The program features day-long sessions with community leaders in business, government, arts and culture, the environment, the military, education, and human services. Small group projects, focused on community issues are developed, and class members meet infor-

mally in fireside chats with individual leaders in various fields.

An application packet, which describes the program and includes a yearbook produced by the class of '91, can be obtained at the open house, from the Chamber of Commerce of the Monterey Peninsula at 380 Alvarado Street, by contacting the LMP office at Mariposa Hall, 801 Lighthouse, Monterey, or calling LMP executive director Cynthia Hall at 649-8252.

EDUCATION ON WHEELS ACCEPTING MEMBERSHIPS

Education on Wheels began accepting memberships for routes in Monterey County.

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LOCAL COLLEGE STUDENTS HONORED

Scott Sona Snibbe, son of Carmel resident Paul Snibbe, graduated magna cum laude from Brown University, in Providence, R.I. Scott received his degree in Computer Science and Visual Arts at Commencement May 27.

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Also honored were Pebble Beach student Zuvan Mahamed, and Carmel natives Benno Weiner and William Stott, who appeared on the Dean's Honor list at UC Santa Barbara.

On the Dean's list for outstanding work at Bates College was Christopher Parrish, son of Carmel dweller Susan Parrish.

A NOTED MUSICIAN

Mike Erkiletian, son of Indira Aslan of Carmel, was accepted to the 1991 Summer Performance Program at Berklee College of Music in Boston. There Mike will join more than 400 students from 50 countries to study with music teachers and professionals and gain practical performance experience. Berklee has graduated such musicians as Quincy Jones, Bruce Hornsby, Gary Burton, and Branford Marsalis.



LISA RAMOS

PHYSICIAN FINISHES RESIDENCY

Lisa Ramos, daughter of Carmel residents Mary Jo and Robert Ramos, completed a one-year residency in clinical pharmacy at the University of California at Davis medical center in Sacramento. She accepted the residency after completing the Doctor of Pharmacy program at the University of the Pacific, in Stockton.

Dr. Ramos studied at the University of Maryland and University of Santa Clara prior to UOP.

C.A.R. ELECT OFFICERS

The Sergeant John Emmons Society, Children of the American Revolution recently held election of officers for the coming year. Melanie Coffin has been re-elected president, Anne and Thomas Gerken co-vice-presidents, and Patrick Modugno will serve as chaplain. Also elected were recording secretary Jenna Harris; corresponding secretary, Heather Casey; treasurer, John Radley; registrar, Stephanie Martin; historian, Nicholas Radley; and librarian, Anina Modugno.

At the same meeting the members had the thrill of meeting their pen pal, home from duty in the Middle East, Captain John Zachau. Zachau answered many questions from the young people regarding the recent war and said how much the military appreciated hearing from the American public, especially the children.

A party was held recently by the group at Carmel beach as a summer activity. Also, members will walk in the July Fourth parade in Monterey.

The local society meets once a month during the school year, holding programs with patriotic and historic themes. Members learn parliamentary procedures which are helpful in school clubs and other organizations for young people.

The Sergeant John Emmons Society is sponsored by the Commodore Sloat Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and participates with other California C.A.R. Societies in an annual state conference, as well as the national conference held annually in Washington, D.C. Children and young people ages from birth to 22 are eligible for membership, as long as direct relationship can be documented to someone who served the cause of freedom in the American Revolution.

For more information on membership, call senior president Mrs. David Coffin (375-7854) or senior registrar Mrs. J.P. Yarnell (394-2413).

HOST FAMILIES SOUGHT

FOR STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Ilsoun Shin of Carmel, local coordinator for the Academic Year in America high school exchange program, is presently interviewing families in this part of California to host a foreign exchange student. The cross-cultural

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The program also gives American families the chance to learn about a foreign culture. Exchange students bring their holiday customs, their native language, and the special dishes of their homelands into their American homes. "It's like a trip abroad without ever leaving home," notes Shin. "These interesting young ambassadors soon win the hearts of their hosts. They arrive as strangers and become 'sons' and 'daughters' in their American families."

Next year's participants, chosen from hundreds of applicants, will arrive in California in August. They all speak English, are covered by full medical insurance, and have their own spending money. Host families receive a travel scholarship, worth up to \$800 off the cost of an AIFS study/travel abroad program.

Families interested in choosing a boy or girl to host for the 91/92 school year should contact Shin at 408 372-0476 to set up an interview, or call regional director Karen Hall at (800) 322-4678.

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On the Dean's List at Bates College was **Christopher Parrish**, son of Carmel dweller Susan Parrish. Joining Chris in Dean's List status is Middlebury student **John M. Barrett**, son of Carmel resident Richard F. Barrett.

Natasha Ogunji, originally from Carmel, was one of nine Stanford University students to receive an Arts and Humanities Public Service Summer Fellowship to implement a community program which will expose students to the field of photography. In addition, she will continue her personal documentary of East Palo Alto residents.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS

The Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel awarded a total of \$17,000 in college scholarships this year to the following peninsula students:

Laura Battcher, Chris Cornelissen, Lara Donalson, Jennifer Hays, Heidi Kast, Miroslaw Kozicki, Reuben Munger, Denise Nishiguchi, Julie Pak, Basil Pappas, Jennifer Powers, Kari Rolander, Jonathan Schell, Teresa Stanfield and Darcy Whitmore.

Criteria for these merit-based awards included scholastic achievement, commitment and leadership in church, school, and community activities, and a strong Christian character. Funds for the scholarships are drawn from church members, the Church of the Wayfarer Foundation, the National Pro-Am Youth Fund, and other local donors.

Carmel High School's **Miroslaw Kozicki** was among the 11 Monterey County student seniors to receive scholarships from the Monterey County Republican Scholarship Fund. (Other students were Trisha Liu and James Gaspar, from Salinas High School; Erica Deegan and Ryan Holland from North County High; Blaine Thomas and Brenden Rowe, of Palma High; Carla Marcia and Valery Herbert, Notre Dame High School; and Kevin Fellows from Gonzales High.) A committee of members from the local Republican federations interviewed the applicants before making the final selections.

Amy Camille Watts received a \$4,000 scholarship to attend Birmingham-Southern College, a private liberal arts school in Alabama. The award was made on the basis of "demonstrated scholastic ambition and achievement," in the words of college President Dr. Neal Berte.

YORK SCHOOL ANNOUNCES HONOR ROLL

York School has announced its third trimester honor roll in recognition of student academic achievement. To receive High Honors a student must have no more than one grade below an A- and none lower than a B. To receive Honors a student must earn a B average and have no grade lower than a B-.

The following local students received High Honors: **Wendy Brown, Carrie Johnson, Miki Terasawa, Michael Whitson**, of Carmel; **Christian David, Alexander Kauffman, Eric Kauffman and Niel Robertson** of Carmel Valley; **Aaryn Degen Amber Degen and Maia Kern** of Pacific Grove; and **Gregory Kogan** of Pebble Beach.

On the Honors list were Carmel's **Ryan Edwards, David Geisler, Sean O' Rourke and Richard Mumford; Brian Garneau** of Carmel Valley; **Pacific Grove's Clementine Bonner, Brook Bennet Jennifer Jung and Sharon Lu** and **Jeff Arnold, Omar Munir and Daniella Romano**.

Also, York student **Sasha Williams** has been chosen as a member of the Sport for Understanding field hockey team that will journey to the Netherlands this summer, as part of an international exchange program for teenage athletes.

The Carmel resident will be on one of 50 teams to participate in the program, which was designed to encourage cultural learning through athletics.

HANNAH KIRBY DAVIDSON NAMED TO SERVE

Hannah Kirby Davidson of Carmel Valley has been chosen to serve on the board of directors of Take A Stand for Kids (TASK). A Rosen Method Bodywork intern, Davidson believes that the Rosen Method is especially helpful to people who are ready to face codependency issues, including adult children of alcoholics.

Davidson earned her master's degree in culture and spirituality at Holy Name College where she studied with theologian and author Matthew Fox. She wrote her

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PINE WHISPERS

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thesis on the 12 steps as a spiritual path of recovery for
adult children of alcoholics.

Davidson is past president of the Carmel Valley Prop-
erty Owners Association and formerly owned and op-
erated Musician's Management, a firm that arranged tours
for jazz musicians. Davidson was also an independent
television news interviewer and new documentary pro-
ducer for Monterey County affiliates of NBC and CBS.

NEW BRIDGE CLUB LOCALE

Earlier this month the Carmel Bridge Club held its first
game at the Parish Hall of All Saint's Church.

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Kernoll played east-west, and in that position second
place was won by **Dorothy Sodorini** and **Elizabeth**
Swaney; third place was won by **Guentin** and **Betty**
Rust.

North-south first place was won by **Barbara Yeomans**
and **Roger Greenwald**; second place by **Lois Ebert** and
Charlotte Elliot; third place by **Manfred Holl** and **Chan**
Smith.

Bridge games are held at 1 p.m. each Monday at All
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HOLE-IN-ONE

Paul Fahnestock of Carmel has scored a hole-in-one at
the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and was entered
into the 31st annual Drumbie Rusty Nail Hole-In-One
Sweepstakes. The 157-yard ace was scored at hole No. 7
on May 29.

Fahnestock and Mike Chapman, the golf professional
who validated the sweepstakes entry, are both eligible to
win the grand prize, a one-week trip for two to Scotland,
VIP tour of the Drumbie Liqueur Co. Ltd. and \$1,000
cash.

NEWS FROM DURNEY VINEYARD

Christine Durney, of Durney Vineyard, has named
Carmel resident **Julie Roohi** as the company's office
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GRADUATE HONORED

Laura Cohen, daughter of Jerome and Madeleine
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A history major and dean's list student, Cohen was a
member of the varsity volleyball team and participated in
the Semester Abroad Program at the Institute of Ameri-
can Universities in France.

Cohen is a graduate of Robert Louis Stevenson School.

BIBLE SCHOOL OFFERED

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Daily snacks will be provided and there will be a special
"feast" for children and their guests on the concluding
day, Friday, Aug. 9. Phone 624-3883.

Fire Log

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SATURDAY, JULY 6

10:55 a.m. Lincoln and Fifth; liquid fuel spill, con-
tained.

1:23 p.m. Casanova and Fourth; assistance call for
malfunctioning floor furnace. Gas turned off, resident
advised to call repairman.

5:53 p.m. Guadalupe and First; smoke investigation.
Smoke from barbecue, no hazard.

8:40 p.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient
treated and released in own care.

SUNDAY, JULY 7

2:32 p.m. Junipero and Fourth; medical emergency,
patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Re-
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6:11 p.m. San Carlos and Seventh; medical emergency,
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CALENDAR PREVIEW

July

Paso Fino Horse Show: Monterey Fairgrounds. 12th-14th.
Obon Festival: Monterey Fairgrounds. 13th-14th.
The Western Stage: "Peter Pan," Performing Arts Center of Hartnell College, Salinas. 13th-28th.
Second Annual Motorcycle Fleeta for C.H.A.S. & R.H.M.: Sponsored by Mike Corbin, Designer, at Toro Park, Salinas. 13th.
54th Carmel Beach Festival: Based at Sunset Theater, Carmel. 15th-Aug. 4th.
Monterey Peninsula College Theatre Company: "Heaven Can Wait," Monterey Peninsula College main stage. 11th-28th.
St. Mary's by-the-Sea 34th Antiques Show and Sale: St. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, Pacific Grove. 12th-14th.
Fifth Annual Antiquarian Book Fair: To benefit the Natividad Medical Foundation of Monterey County; at the Monterey Conference Center. 14th.
Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History: Exhibit: "Sliding Toward Extinction," Pacific Grove. 16th-Sept. 1st.
Laguna Seca Raceway: Toyota presents the Carmel

Grand Prix of Monterey. 19th-21st.
International Festival: Food, crafts and entertainment, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Jaycees, at the Monterey Fairgrounds. 20th-21st.
Monterey National Horse Show: Monterey Fairgrounds. 20th-28th.
Jack Lemmon Invitational Golf Tournament: Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Links at Spanish Bay golf courses, Pebble Beach. 24th-28th.
Monterey Bay TheatreFest: "Jesus Christ Superstar," TheatreFest Tent, Custom House Plaza, Monterey. 25th-Aug. 11th.
The Forest Theatre Guild: "Pajama Game," Outdoor Forest Theatre, Carmel. 25th-Sept. 1st.
Third Annual Waves to Wine 150 Mile Bike Tour: Benefits the national Multiple Sclerosis Society; ride begins at Monterey Peninsula College. 27th-28th.

August

The Western Stage: "The Sea Gull," Performing Arts Center of Hartnell College, Salinas. 2nd-29th.

Scottish Highland Games: Monterey Fairgrounds. 3rd.
The Western Stage: "Guys and Dolls," Performing Arts Center of Hartnell College, Salinas. 9th-24th.
The Forest Theatre Guild: "The Glass Menagerie," Cherry Hall, Carmel. 9th-Sept. 15th.
Rick Cole's Car Auction: Custom House Plaza, Monterey. 14th-17th.
Laguna Seca Raceway: The 18th Annual Monterey Historic Automobile Races. 16th-18th.
Monterey County Fair: Monterey Fairgrounds. 17th-25th.
Annual Pebble Beach Concours d' Elegance: The Lodge at Pebble Beach. 18th.
Fleeta: At Cooper-Molera Adobe, Monterey, presented by Old Monterey Preservation Society. 18th.
Monterey Peninsula College Theatre Company: "The Boy Friend," Monterey Peninsula College main stage. 22nd-Sept. 8th.

Frohman Academy for Musical Theater Education: "Peter Pan," Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center, Monterey. 23rd-25th.
Concert: George Winston presents "The Summer Show," Sherwood Hall, Salinas. 25th.
Mission Trails Peruvian

Horse Show: Monterey Fairgrounds. 30th-Sept. 2nd.
Greek food festival: Upper Custom House Plaza, Monterey. 31st-Sept. 2nd.

September


Mission Trails Peruvian Horse Show: Monterey Fairgrounds. Through Sept. 2nd.
The Western Stage: "Pirates of Penzance," Performing Arts Center of Hartnell College, Salinas. 1st-21st.
Labor Day: Monday. 2nd.
Golden Gate Doll Show: Monterey Fairgrounds. 7th.
Santa Rosalia Festival: Fisherman's Wharf and Custom House Plaza, Monterey. 8th.
First Day of Rosh Hashanah: Monday. 9th.
Carmel Shake-speare Festival: "Romeo & Juliet," Outdoor Forest Theater, Carmel. 13th-Oct. 12th.
Home and Leisure Show: Monterey Fairgrounds. 13th-15th.
Festival del Pueblo of Monterey: Custom House Plaza, Monterey. 14th-15th.
Tres Arts Children's Theatre: "Gypsy," the Wharf Theatre, Monterey. 14th-Oct. 27th.
Yom Kippur: Wednesday. 18th.
The Western Stage: "The Fox," Performing Arts Center of Hartnell College, Salinas. 20th-Oct. 20th.
Monterey Jazz Festival: Monterey Fairgrounds. 20th-22nd.
The Western Stage: "Once in a Lifetime," Performing Arts Center of Hartnell College, Salinas. 20th-Oct. 20th.
Carmel Shakespeare Festival: "Alice in Wonderland" Outdoor Forest Theater, Carmel. 21st-Oct. 13th.

The Carmel Music Society: Grant Johannesen, piano; Sunset Theater, Carmel. 23rd.
Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society Show and Sale: Monterey Fairgrounds. 26th-29th.

October

The African American Harvest Jubilee: Student Center, Monterey Peninsula College. 5th-6th.
Oktoberfest: Monterey Fairgrounds. 5th-6th.
Parade of Nations: Memory Garden, Monterey. 6th.
The Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula: The Borodin Piano Trio, Sunset

Theater, Carmel. 10th.
Keyboard Artist Series: Lazar Berman, Sunset Theater, Carmel. 11th.
Iver Schmidt Antique Estate Auction: Monterey Fairgrounds. 13th.
The Monterey County Symphony: Lazar Berman, piano; in King Hall, Naval Post-graduate School, Monterey; Sunset Theater, Carmel; and Sherwood Hall, Salinas. 13th-15th.
Columbus Day: Monday. 14th.
The Carmel Music Society: Beaux Arts Trio, Sunset Theater Carmel. 15th.
Monterey Peninsula College Theatre Company: "M. Butterfly," Monterey Peninsula College main stage. 17th-Nov.



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Featured speakers will be Municipal Court Commissioner Terrence Duncan and Candice Chin from County Office of Consumer Affairs. Also speaking will be attorneys Diana Baker, Monterey County Legal

Services, Inc. and Douglas Keegan, CRLA. Materials will be handed out at door, and there will be opportunity for general questions from the audience.

Often referred to as "The People's Court," Small Claims Court is a special court where minor disputes are settled inexpensively and quickly. The rules are simple and informal, and lawyers are not permitted. In January of this year, the jurisdiction for small claims cases went up to \$5,000. Therefore, this method of dispute resolu-

tion will be used even more frequently than before. This program will present an overview of the Small Claims process: what it is; who can use it; where to go; how to file; what happens from the point of view of the Plaintiff and the Defendant.

This program is presented by Monterey College of Law, CRLA, and Monterey County Legal Services, Inc. It is one of a series of legal classes for the public presented by the law school throughout the year.

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The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

"Throughout the nation, the gap between job requirements and job skills is growing," says a report of the Committee for Economic Development. The private research group, consisting of corporate executives and professors, cited a need to retain skilled older workers while giving young people the education and training they need to meet workplace needs. Among the Committee's recommendations: Stop penalizing Social Security recipients for working to earn additional income, and overhaul longtime retirement policies. The report criticized "rigid" company policies that offer no choices other than fulltime work or full retirement. Instead, it suggests, companies should give older workers the option of reduced hours at attractive pay, and flexible scheduling.

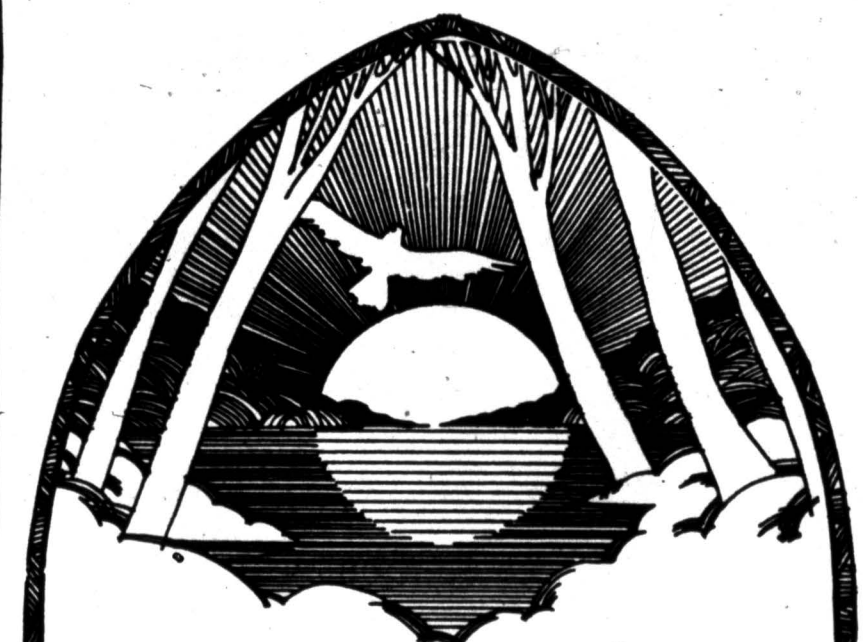
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YOUTH NOTES By Pat Lenz

Endless summer

"I'M BORED." Most parents have heard those two words, more than once, in the three weeks since school let out. After nine months of the regimented routine of school, kids have a hard time adjusting to life without teachers telling them what to do.

Some parents send their kids out on the streets; these kids can be spotted walking up to strangers and asking "Please-sir can you guide me?"

Other parents try to prevent this boredom problem by shipping off their children to summer camps. This gives

parents a one or two week reprieve, but there is always one drawback to this plan. The children are exposed to other children and they come home with all sorts of new ways to terrorize their parents as well as their brothers and sisters and the entire neighborhood. Not to mention the new words they learn.

After hearing "I'm bored" for the three millionth time most parents come up with the witty comeback "Well find something to do." Of course children with their highly advanced hearing skills hear their parents saying "wreak havoc until one of you breaks something or one of you starts crying."

A lot of people think the reason both parents are working now is for financial reasons. But the thought of spending three months at home trying to entertain their children has sent both parents running into the work force.

There are a few ideas that might work to keep children entertained during the summer. First have them make a list of things they can do. With the condition that the list must include at least 500 things to do. That should keep them occupied for the first month.

Next you can take them on a trip. A nice camping trip, getting back to nature would help your children appreci-

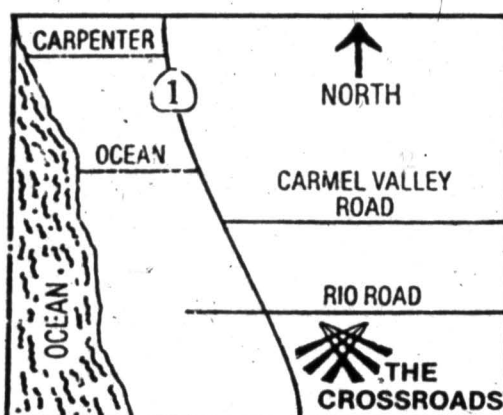
ate the finer things in life. Especially after they get lost and it takes the rangers two weeks to find them. They will return appreciating their parents a lot more also.

Another good idea is taking up a hobby. A new hobby for this summer could be topiary. All you need to do is give your child some pruning shears and let him loose in the neighborhood. It's a fun hobby and they can learn a profession at the same time. There are always the popular jigsaw puzzles. The 100-piece puzzle of the white cat in a snow storm ought to keep them occupied.

In case you don't want to use any of these suggestions the Carmel Youth Center has some ways to keep the kids occupied. The center opens at noon every day during the summer, there is plenty for the kids to do there.

There is also going to be a youth soccer camp starting July 15 and ending on the 19th. The camp is open to all children aged 5 to 12. The 8-year-olds to 12-year-old kids' camp runs from 9 a.m. to noon and the 5- to 7-year-olds start at 2:30 and end at 5. The cost of the camp is \$90 and it includes a uniform for the child and a new soccer ball. The instructor will be former professional soccer player Carlos Volpini.

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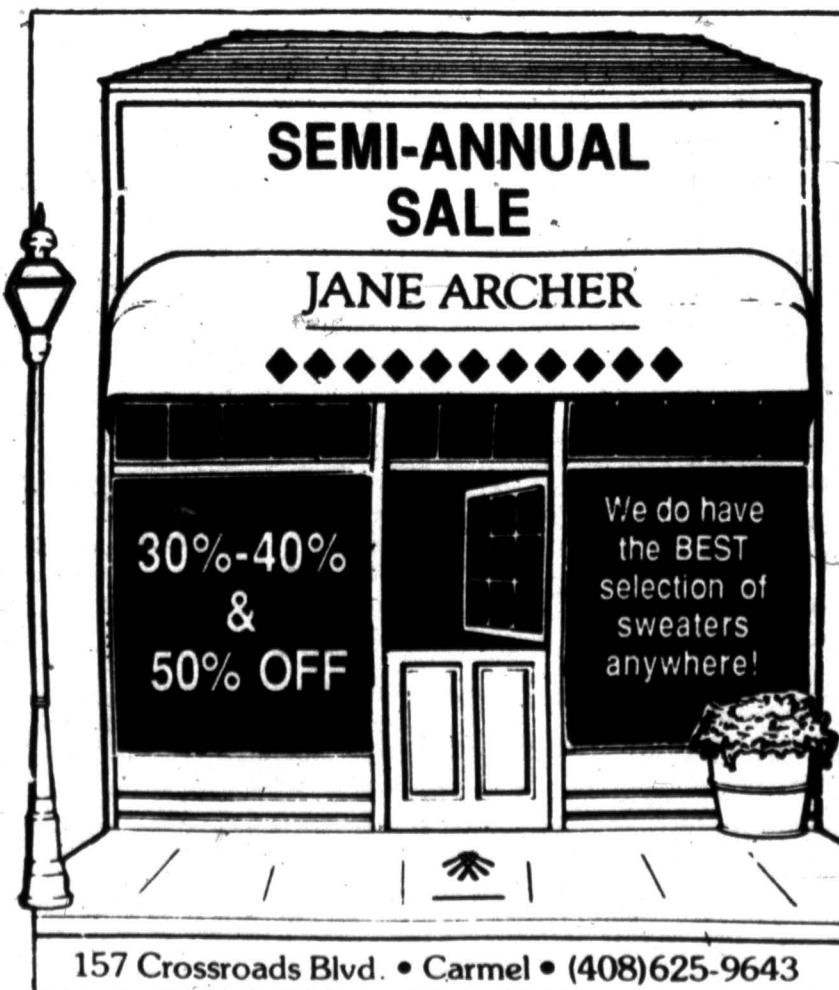
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'Dad' of Dudley Do-Right seeks justice

By DAVID LELAND

THERE'S NOTHING funny about the plot unraveling in Alex Anderson's life.

In fact, the creator of such famous cartoon characters as Rocky, the flying squirrel; Bullwinkle, the moronic moose; and Dudley Do-Right, the square-jawed mountie, is prepared to do battle with his ex-partner's heirs over rights to the popular characters.

"I'm disturbed that I wasn't protected," says Anderson, 70, a Pebble Beach resident. "But (maybe) I don't know the full story."

'(In the dream) I brought along this stupid moose who was doing card tricks. I woke up feeling embarrassed; I thought, you've been working too hard.'

— Alex Anderson
Rocky and
Bullwinkle co-creator

Anderson does, however, know that when Jay Ward, now deceased, notified him in the early '70s that he was copyrighting the characters, all was supposed to be well.

"I always thought that he copywrote it to protect our ownership," Anderson says.

But less than two years after Ward's death, Anderson is fighting to win his share of the estate. In addition to Vista Home Video selling more than \$2 million worth of videotapes, Universal/MCA recently signed a multimillion-dollar deal with Ward's family for a Rocky and Bullwinkle theme park.

"It seems like I'm always a dollar short and a day late," laments Anderson, who has filed a creditor's claim against Ward's estate in Los Angeles. "I never asked for any accounting; I'm not a businessman or I wouldn't be in this spot."

Whatever the outcome at his July 18 hearing, Anderson's plight is a far cry from the 1930s when he and Ward wandered the streets of Berkeley selling Christmas trees.

"He was a very good promoter," says Anderson of Ward. "He was very smart;



PEBBLE BEACH resident Alex Anderson, co-creator of cartoon char-

acters Rocky and Bullwinkle, is attempting to cash in on the financial

boom surrounding the cartoon classic. (David Leland photo.)

he was always trying new things."

Anderson, who lives with his wife, Patrice, tends to downplay his creative bent, which he learned from his uncle, Paul Terry, who founded Terry Toons (Mighty Mouse and Heckle and Jeckle).

"I was sort of the heir apparent," says Anderson, who spent his boyhood summers toiling in his uncle's production studios in New York. "He got me started in the whole idea of making cartoons."

In the late '40s, Anderson pitched his uncle the idea of making cartoons for television, still a fledgling medium. His uncle quickly notified him that he received the lion's share of his funding from movie companies and would not take the risk of expanding in that direction.

Anderson returned to Berkeley and formed Television Arts Productions,

working out of a small garage. The result: 195 five-minute productions of Crusader Rabbit.

When Anderson was 28 he had a dream where he attended a poker party with a large, goofy moose, later to be named Bullwinkle.

"I brought along this stupid moose who was doing card tricks," remembers Anderson. "I woke up feeling embarrassed; I thought, you've been working too hard."

In the early 1950s, however, Anderson went into advertising and Jay Ward became a real estate agent.

But when an independent producer offered to pay \$50,000 for the Crusader Rabbit cartoons, Ward cleared a \$720 debt owed Anderson by giving him ownership of a dozen characters, including Rocky, Bullwinkle and Dud-

ley. Anderson then sold half of his rights to Ward for \$359.98 and a continuing partnership was formed.

In 1959 when Ward, who had earned an MBA from Harvard, urged Anderson to travel to Los Angeles to create a television show, he declined.

"I thought there wasn't enough money coming from television cartoons to justify moving to L.A.," says Anderson, who was then a family man.

"Rocky and Bullwinkle" ran in differ-

'I don't have ill feelings; the most unforgettable character I ever knew was Jay Ward. He was sort of like P.T. Barnum in that the world was a circus and he was the ringmaster.'

New museum sets groundbreaking

THE PUBLIC is invited to the groundbreaking ceremony for Monterey's new Maritime Museum and History Center — The Stanton Center — to take place on Monday, July 15 at 11 a.m.

Gordon Paul Smith, chairman of the board of Monterey History and Art Association, and of the new museum's trustees, announced that the firm of Daniels and House Construction Co. has been awarded the contract for building this nearly 18,000 square foot facility, to be located adjacent to Monterey's Historic Custom House Plaza on the waterfront. Construction, which will commence on July 8, at the former tennis court site, is expected to take approximately 12 months with the grand opening about September, 1992. It's "countdown to a new beginning," according to Smith, whose dynamic leadership and dedication helped carry the project's building drive to a successful conclusion. Smith said, "The community's broad and enthusiastic response to this noble cause of preserving the colorful Monterey Peninsula heritage has made it possible. The City of Monterey, the State De-

partment of Parks and Recreation, along with some 22 foundations and more than 1,000 individuals and businesses, combined resources to make this 25-year dream come true. Present



and future generations will appreciate their effort in making this magnificent historical cultural Center a reality.

"The major part of The Stanton Center will be the present expanded Allen Knight Maritime Museum, established in 1971 by the History and Art Associa-

tion in leased facilities on Calle Principal in Monterey. The Museum's original collection from the Allen Knight family has been added to by other collections over the past 20 years."

Donna Penwell, director of the Maritime Museum, reports that with anticipation of the new building and its added interest for visitors, numerous artifacts are being contributed from local residents, as well as from other areas of California. For example, an extensive scrimshaw collection was received from a resident of Los Angeles. Items representing the fishing industry, lithographs, maps, an 1860's sampler and ship models have been given by locals. Scrapbooks, photographs and ship models have been contributed by a resident of the San Francisco area. "We're especially fortunate to be receiving these valuable artifacts at this time, while we are still developing the exhibit presentations for the new building. They are wonderful additions."

For additional information, telephone the Monterey History and Art Association office at 372-2608.

ing forms and time slots on NBC and ABC from 1959 to 1973. It remains in syndication: Buena Vista Home Video, a division of the Disney Co., released six volumes of "Rocky and Bullwinkle" videos in February and the tapes quickly climbed the charts.

Between 1970 and 1984, Ward placed the wacky duo in advertisements for Quaker Oats, Captain Crunch and Shakey's Pizza.

Anderson confirms that he earned a hefty salary and residuals when the program was in production, but, since Ward died in 1989, he has been cast aside.

Still, Anderson bears no ill-will toward his lifelong chum.

"I don't have ill feelings; the most unforgettable character I ever knew was Jay Ward," says Anderson. "He was sort of like P.T. Barnum in that the world was a circus and he was the ringmaster."

While waiting for results on the legal front, Anderson continues to do what he does best: writing and drawing.

"I'd like to see if there is a chance for one last hurrah," says Anderson, who is currently working on ideas for a book and film. "Life is too short to harbor resentments and anger."

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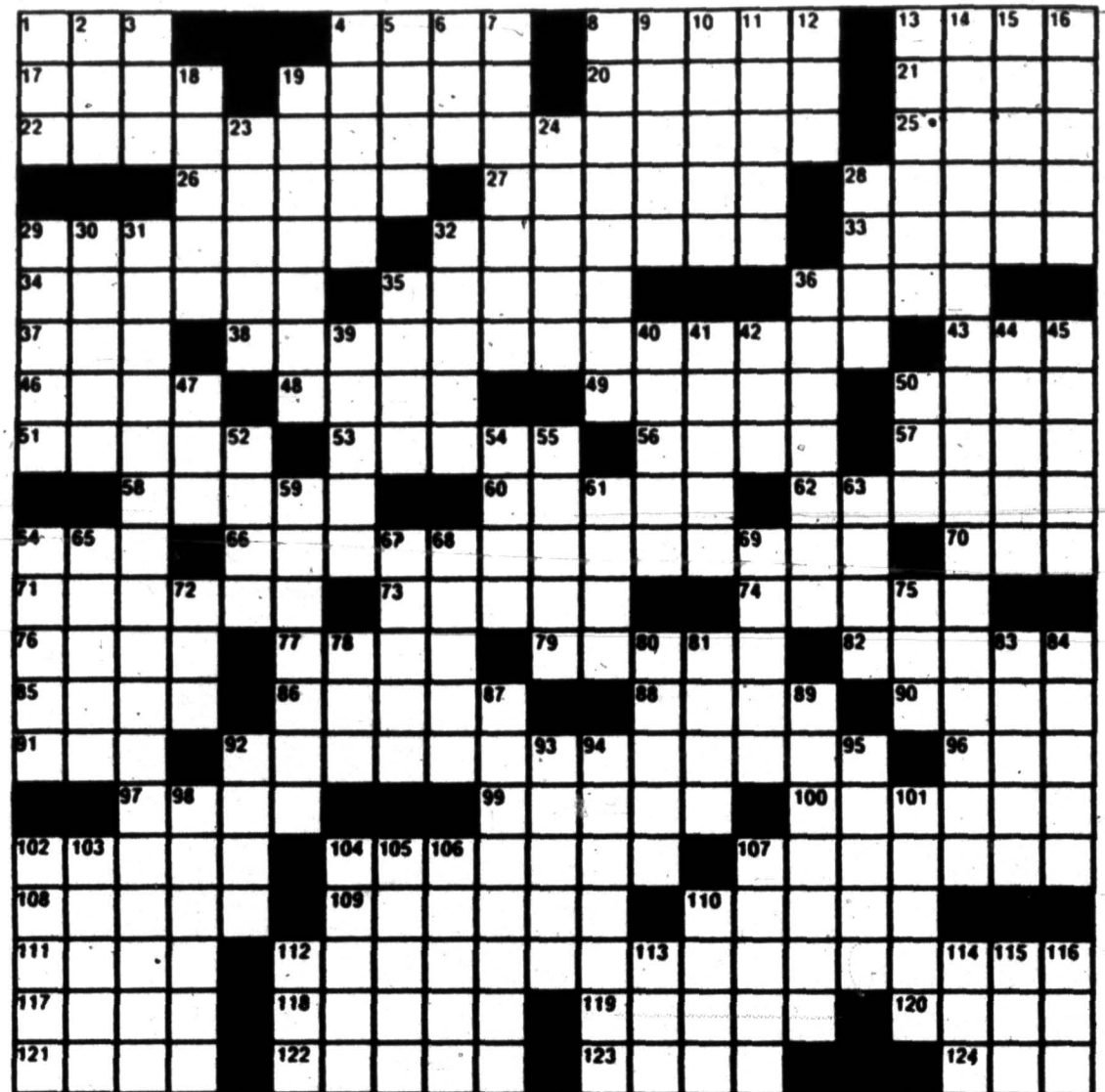
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- 8 Architectural recesses
- 13 Decamped
- 17 Portoferraio's island
- 19 Wife of King Latinus
- 20 Patch up a road
- 21 Vehicle for winter Olympics
- 22 She weds poet — gets lots of mail
- 25 "God's Little —"
- 26 Southern constellation
- 27 Childish, in Chartres
- 28 Like Brown's walls
- 29 More reasonable
- 32 Joust standards
- 33 Elopes
- 34 The Red Cross needs it
- 35 Heart part
- 36 "— Crazy"
- 37 "— the ramparts..."
- 38 She weds novelist — OPEC applauds

- 43 Ubiquitous abbr.
- 46 Japanese foot covering
- 48 Casino cash-collector
- 49 City in Uruguay
- 50 Spanish river
- 51 Gin
- 53 Atlas aid
- 56 Wild guess
- 57 Raise — (create a commotion)
- 58 A Morrow medium
- 60 Señorita's snack
- 62 Parts of soft palates
- 64 Corolla petal
- 66 She weds boxing champ — plays in fast lane
- 70 Dental deg.
- 71 Alters a line
- 73 Stairway post
- 74 Huge star in Cygnus
- 76 Flightless birds
- 77 Consumer
- 79 Trite
- 82 Bits of marginalia
- 85 Observe carefully
- 86 Scurvy fighters
- 88 State founder
- 90 Oratorio part
- 91 Echidna's morsel
- 92 She weds ex-Surgeon General — elopes in roadster
- 96 T-bill payout
- 97 Netman
- 99 Camporese
- 99 Sandy tracts in

- England
- 100 Like street talk
- 102 Irritate
- 104 Jams; pickles
- 107 Angler's casting plug
- 108 — lazuli (shade of blue)
- 109 Upright and grand
- 110 Aphorism
- 111 Arabian port
- 112 She weds former N.Y. mayor — turns down lights
- 117 The horror of Gomorrah
- 118 Auguries
- 119 Bows out
- 120 Tug's tow
- 121 Broadhorns
- 122 Rib
- 123 Apple or pear
- 124 When the French fry?

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- 1 Noted ecadysiaist
- 2 "Spoon River" poet's monogram
- 3 Kabuki costume adornment
- 4 One cause of trysts
- 5 Bonnie bairn
- 6 Six-time N.L. home-run leader
- 7 Cold wind from the Andes
- 8 Places for matériel
- 9 Kind of dollars
- 10 She knows roses
- 11 Wilson and Hines
- 12 Jrs.' elders
- 13 Taste in general
- 14 She elopes with explorer — smooth running assured
- 15 Swamp stalker
- 16 G. Cooper role
- 18 Everything, in Emden
- 19 These go to a higher court
- 23 Desert, in Diamante
- 24 Unc's mate
- 28 Relative of 15 Down
- 29 Dry cleaners' problems
- 30 N.Y. city
- 31 She weds actor — develops odd typing technique
- 32 Yeats and Keats
- 35 Conh. town
- 36 Small sphere
- 39 Troy, to Homer
- 40 Pallid
- 41 Singer John
- 42 Dirigible description: Abbr.
- 44 Group of three
- 45 Pine fruit
- 47 George's collaborator
- 50 Shield for Jeanne d'Arc
- 52 Dutch treat
- 54 FitzGerald's rhyme for "thou"
- 55 Scheherazade's stock in trade
- 59 Narrow-minded
- 61 Tara native



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Answer to last week's puzzle on page 29

- 63 French oenophiles' delights
- 64 Tarkington's "In the —"
- 65 Dud
- 67 Scipio, to Hannibal
- 68 Visorless cap
- 69 Gland: Comb. form
- 72 Suffix for Canton

- 75 Letter from Greece
- 78 Novelist Haggard's title
- 80 "— moi le déluge"
- 81 Coins in Tirana
- 83 Trace
- 84 Bacchus attendant
- 87 Khartoum residents
- 89 Absentees at

- airports
- 92 Say Hey Willie
- 93 Boot camp's cousin
- 94 Ragtime dance
- 95 Kind of line
- 96 Monks, in Metz
- 101 Critic James and family
- 102 Wash. cape
- 103 Lowest point
- 104 Froth
- 105 "Adriana

- Lecouvreur" composer
- 106 Belasco
- 107 Runyon's \$100
- 110 Brief gander
- 112 Little bit
- 113 Outside: Comb. form
- 114 Top gun
- 115 Pithy saying
- 116 Ram's dam



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CALENDAR

Thursday/11

Monterey Adobe Tours: Guided tours are given daily at Monterey State Historic Park. Buildings include the Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and until 5 p.m. in summer only. Admission for all buildings is \$4 per adult and \$2 per child. Single building tour fees are \$2 and \$1. Park offices are in the Cooper-Molera Adobe, at the corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado, Monterey. Information: 649-7118.

Farmer's Market: Locally grown fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items are sold by the farmers who grew them, 2:30

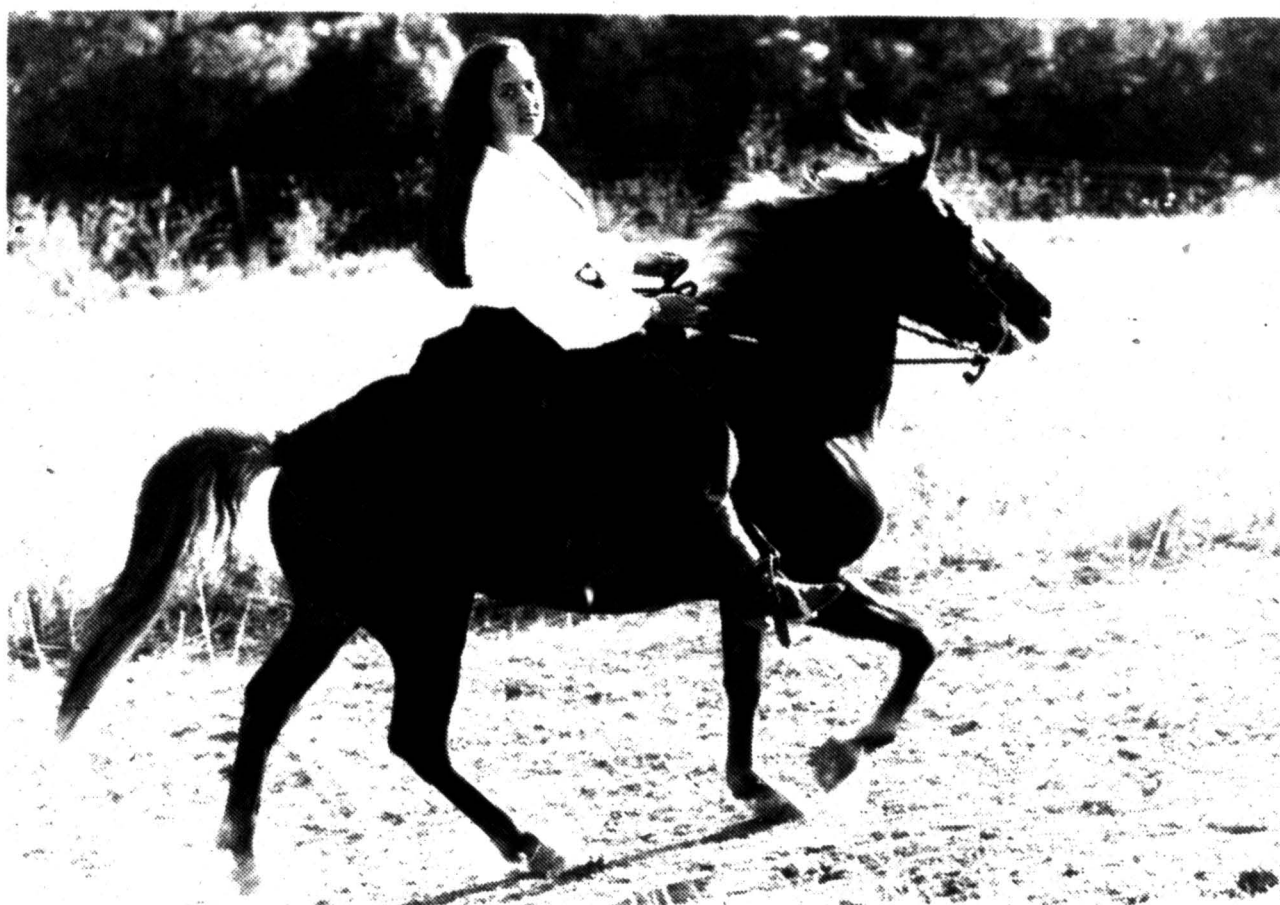
to 6 p.m. weekly in the Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Party: The Monterey Ad Club is hosting its first-ever Bird Drop Party beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11, at the Bonsai Room of the Doubletree Hotel. Dancing will be provided by Tocara. Ad Club members dropping off Sam Seagull entries will be admitted at half price. For more information call 655-0409 or 375-4780.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Friday/12

Golf tournament: The United Negro



HORSES, HORSES—Ginger Ortiz and Vastago de Moraga practice their gait, tuning up for the West Coast Champion Paso Fino Horse Show at Monterey Fairgrounds from July 12-14. (R. Herral photo.)

College Fund Charity Golf Classic will take place at Poppy Hills Golf Course Friday, July 12. Registration begins at 7, with the first tee-off time taking place at 9 a.m. The \$150 entry fee covers 18 holes of golf, green fees, golf cart, official tournament package, refreshments and admission to awards reception. There will also be a seven-day cruise awarded for a hole-in-one. For more information call 839-8387.

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower and the old world gardens of poet Robinson Jeffers are conducted 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Friday and Saturday at the house on Ocean View Boulevard, Carmel. Tax

deductible ticket price is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for college students and \$1.50 for high school students. No children under 12 are permitted. Reservations are a necessity. Call 624-1813.

Antique sale: The St. Mary's Antique Sale will take place from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, July 12, at 12th and Central streets in Pacific Grove. For more information call 373-4441.

Concert: B-Natural Trio (jazz) will provide entertainment during the 1991 Park Fest in Devendorf Park from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday, July 12, in downtown Carmel.

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ON STAGE

Of Mice and Men

Cole Weston directs John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* for the Forest Theater Guild. The production, which features sets by Kim Weston, continues at the historic Outdoor Forest Theater.

The cast includes Ron Cohen as George and Lionel Badger as Lennie.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays until July 21.

Tickets are \$5 on Thursdays and Sundays. On Fridays and Saturdays, tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students, senior citizens and the military.

A special performance of *Of Mice and Men* is set Friday, July 19. Called "A Sweet Friday with John Steinbeck," that show will benefit the Save Hatton Canyon/Sierra Club Foundation. Curtain is at 8 p.m. and tickets to the benefit are \$15. Be certain to dress warmly for the Outdoor Forest Theater, which is located at Mountain View and Santa Rita in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

For ticket information, call 626-1681.

Closer Than Ever

GroveMont's Monterey Playhouse is the setting for *Closer Than Ever*. The award-winning team of Richard Maltby, Jr. and David Shire deliver this musical journey through the human comedy of urban life. Patrick Spike directs the GroveMont production. The cast includes Laura Akard, John Newkirk and Nancy Larner. Music is supplied by Rosanna Ydegari and Kathy Nathan.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays until July 28.

GroveMont's Monterey Playhouse is at 425 Washington St., downtown Monterey.

Single ticket prices at the Monterey Playhouse on Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays are \$10 general admission and \$8 for students, seniors and military. Ticket prices on Saturdays are \$12 general admission and \$10 for students, seniors and military.

For reservations, call 649-6852.

Actors in the Adobes

Admission is free to *Actors in the Adobes*, staged Saturdays through Sept. 7 at the historic adobes of

downtown Monterey. On July 13, viewers can see the story of Commodore Jones's apology to Angustias de la Guerra Ord, for capturing Monterey by mistake. It will be presented at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk and Munras.

Also on July 13, David Jacks, the most hated man in Monterey, is interviewed by Robert Louis Stevenson. This is presented in the Custom House.

Both performances begin at 10:45 a.m.

A Comedy of Errors

The 1991 Monterey Bay TheatreFest, a community outreach program of the GroveMont Theater, stages shows in the "Big Top" tent erected in Monterey's Custom House Plaza. The tent is the setting for *A Comedy of Errors*, the farce by William Shakespeare.

A Comedy of Errors plays at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays until July 29.

Tent show prices are \$10 general, \$8 for students and senior citizens, and \$5 for children under 12 and GroveMont Season Ticket Holders. The "Big Top" is located in the Upper Custom House Plaza at the top of Fisherman's Wharf on the waterfront in Monterey.

For more information or tickets, call 649-6852.

Peter Pan

The musical fairy tale of the play by Sir James M. Barrie, *Peter Pan* will come alive at The Western Stage. The production features the musical score made famous by Mary Martin, and Judy Orlandella tackles the challenging role of Peter.

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BACH NOTES

Introduce a child to "The Magic Flute"

By J.R. FOWLER, Jr.

TWENTY YEARS ago, I took a child to see the opera, "The Magic Flute." It was her introduction to the world of the arts. She went home and named her two parakeets Tamino and Pamina, "...because Pamina would sit on top of the closet door, and Tamino always seemed to be looking for her." She imagined that Papageno could talk to her birds.

The story of "The Magic Flute," and the magnificent music by Mozart is a favorite of adults, but we must not forget how it touches children and sparks their imaginations.

"The Magic Flute," or "Die Zauberflöte," is based on a children's tale called "Lulu," published in 1786. When Schikaneder wrote the libretto for "The Magic Flute," he wanted a fairy-tale storyline with a simple plot — he wanted a good fairy, a magician, a boy and a girl searching for each other and for love, and magic in the flute. He also wanted lots of animals and a wonderful comic role with marvelous popular songs. (This part he would reserve for himself, as he was both writer and singer. Of course we're talking about the role of Papageno, the bird-catcher.)

At the time of the first performance of "The Magic Flute," Sept. 30, 1791, there were many political issues thought to be associated with the story, thereby making the opera somewhat of a political cartoon or comment, especially on the issue of the Masons. The Queen of the Night was believed to be Queen Maria Theresa who persecuted the Masons. Her successor, Joseph the second, was depicted in the character and the wisdom of Sarastro. There was also the theory that the Queen of the Night was Louis the Fourteenth, Tamino was the French people and Pamina, no less than "la leberte."

Much later, in 1866 another theory suggested that

Pamina was the Austrian people. The opera experienced its first changes, and political inference, from the moment Schikaneder performed his first ad-lib, and has been changing ever since.

Fortunately, the confusion of all this symbolism was, and still is, lost on the children. Children love the characters, and are captivated from the instant they see Tamino and the dragon. The thunderous, dark entrance of the Queen of the Night makes them very quiet, just waiting to see what she will do to Tamino. Papageno gives children, of all ages laughter, always at the right moment. Papageno captivates and entrances young and old, especially children, with the sound of his bells, and his on-going search for a wife—a Papagena.

Children identify with Pamina's struggle to be set free from her captor, the wicked Moor, and they see a fatherly image in the wisdom of Sarastro. Children want a happy ending, and they are rewarded. Tamino finds Pamina, Papageno finds his Papagena.

Take this opportunity to introduce a new generation of children to "The Magic Flute," an opera in two acts by Mozart. The Carmel Bach Festival presents the opera on Saturday, July 20, 27 and August 3, at 3 p.m., Sunset Center. Call now and reserve some of the magic for you and a child.

The number is 624-1521, Carmel Bach Festival office.

YWCA offers counseling to women

The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula will offer a counseling program geared to meet the needs of adolescent and adult women.

This counseling program is designed to address problems, build self-esteem, improve relationships, help cope with stress or depression and deal with life changes and crisis.

YWCA counselors are marriage, family, child counselor interns. Day and evening appointments are available. Sliding fee scale is based on clients income. Counseling sessions meet at the YWCA, 801 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey.

For details or to schedule an appointment, call 649-0834.

Reserve with toll-free line

There is a toll-free telephone number for making reservations at California State Parks through the MISTIX reservation system — 1-800-444-7275.

Reservations from out-of-state callers will still be made through the toll number of 1-619-452-1950.

The toll-free number is not only for state park camping reservations, but also for Hearst Castle tours.

Free AIDS testing available

If you think you've risked contracting AIDS from sexual contact or sharing of IV drug needles, a free test is available to see if you have been exposed to the virus. The test is anonymous; you do not have to give your name.

Daytime testing in the Monterey Peninsula area will be offered Mondays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Health Department, 1292 Olympia (in parking lot of Broadway and Noche Buena), in Seaside. Appointments are required. For information or appointment call 899-8100.

In Salinas, the test is offered 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays at the Health Department, 1270 Natividad Road. For an appointment, call 755-4512.

Evening testing is available 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at the Salud para la Gente Clinic, 10 Alexander St., downtown between East Beach and East Lake streets, Watsonville. For an appointment, call 728-0222.

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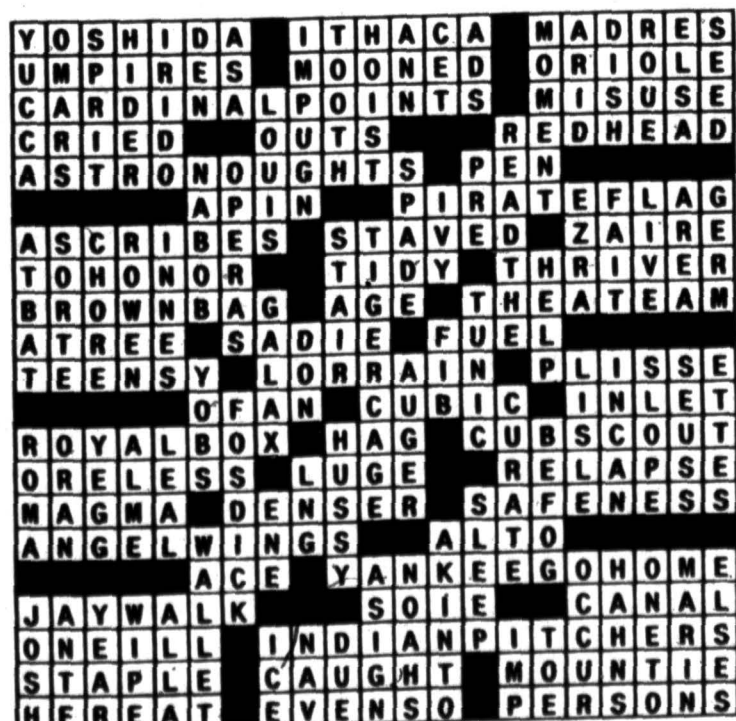
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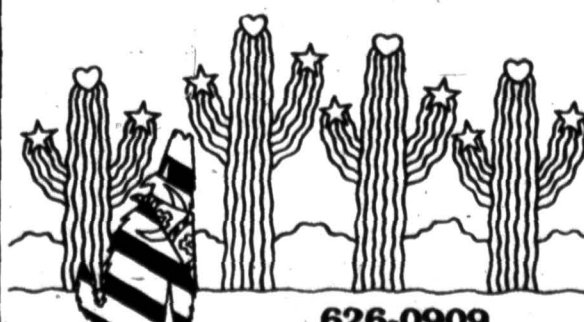


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CRITIC AT LARGE

By Mac McDonald

Open your hearts

FOLK, COUNTRY, bluegrass and acoustic music fans will have a tough decision to make this weekend, at least on Sunday, July 14 — whether to attend the Steinbeck Music Festival in Hollister or the Open Hearts Summer Celebration in Carmel Valley.

Both events feature great lineups — the Steinbeck fest features New Riders of the Purple Sage, Seldom Scene, The Edlos and Dr. Loco and His Rockin' Jalapeno Band, among others, while the Open Hearts event features Vicki Scardina and Drivin' Wheel, Rhythm & Rouge and the Monterey Peninsula Rhythm & Blues Review, which consists of some of the top musicians in the area, Roger Eddy, Brian Stock, Don Pendergrass, Foye Walkup, John Mirani, Danny Clark and Bob O'Neill, to name a few.

Not only that, but both events are for good causes, the former for the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council for program development for the Girl Scouts in Monterey, Santa Cruz, counties, and benefit for the School, the Community Cachagua Volpartment, the Fire Department, and the Children's

The Steinbeck however, runs July 13 and 14 p.m. on Satur-



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Music Festival, for two days, (9 a.m. to 9 day and 9 a.m.

to 6:15 p.m. on Sunday), so you could take in both events if you're so inclined. The Carmel Valley event, which takes place at the Holman Ranch (located one-half mile past the village), runs from noon to 6 p.m.

The Steinbeck fest, at verdant Bolado Park at San Benito County Fairgrounds, off Highway 25 eight miles south of Hollister, also features camping, swimming, food booths, arts and crafts, special children's programs and workshops conducted by some of the performers.

On the bill for Saturday will be New Riders of the Purple Sage, The Edlos, Horse Opry, Solid Air, Steve Kritzer & Friends, David Beaudry and Steve Seskin. On Sunday the bill includes Seldom Scene, Dr. Loco & His Rockin' Jalapeno Band, David Maloney, Mystery Train with Steve Rice and Johnny Perri (of Eddie & the Tide fame), Alisa Fineman, Harmony Grits and Gospel Hour.

Tickets, available at the gate or through BASS outlets, are \$10 each day, \$5 each day for children and seniors, with children 5 and under free. Info's at 633-2484.

The Open Hearts Summer Celebration takes place a little more than a year after the death of John Prejean, a talented local performer and songwriter, who lost his life in a car crash in Palo Colorado Canyon. The event is dedicated in his memory and is named after his first album, called *Open Hearts*, which was showcased at the first Open Hearts concert in February 1990.

Tickets for the event are only \$10 (\$5 for children under 12, and under 5 free), and can be obtained at the door.

For more information call 659-4047, 659-2130 or 659-4204.

UPCOMING MUSICAL events run the gamut from rock 'n' roll to pop and even some stuff that's hard to categorize (tell me what the Spanic Boys play and you'll get a free ticket to the show). Put these on your musical to-see list:

- The Marlboro Music Military Tour makes its third stop in a 12-city national tour and Fort Ord is on the list this year. Touring with the military road show and appearing at Fort Ord on Friday, July 12 will be southern rockers 38 Special, country rocker Carlene Carter and pop duo America. Although a salute to military personnel and their families across the country, the event is open to the

public. Proceeds from the admission charge and money from concessions will benefit the base's Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund. And with recent news from Washington these days, it looks like morale could use a little lifting.

Rock and roll fans should be familiar with 38 Special, base on their sales of 10 million units in the '70s and '80s and hits such as *Hold on Loosely*, *Caught Up in You*, and *Back Where You Belong*. The group will feature music from their debut on Charisma records, *Bone Against Steel*.

Carter may not be as familiar to fans as 38 Special, but her family line may be: she's the granddaughter of Mother Maybelle Carter and daughter of June Carter Cash and was once married to English pub rocker Nick Lowe. A strong songwriter, Carter's tunes have been recorded by the likes of Emmylou Harris, Tracy Nelson, the Doobie Brothers, Leo Sayer and the Go-Gos. Before recording her new Warner/Reprise album *I Fell in Love*, she toured for two years with the Carters and in doing so re-established a connection with her musical roots. She performed a strong show earlier this year at Doc Ricketts' Lab on Cannery Row. Her show was filled to the brim with humor, insight, romance and rock energy (she learned a lot from her relationship with Lowe, who counts among his musical partners, Elvis Costello, Dave Edmunds and John Hiatt).

America, of course, is known for their '70s hits *You Can Do Magic*, *Tin Man*, *I Need You*, *Sister Golden Hair* and the classic *A Horse With No Name*.

And how much would you expect to pay for all this? \$19.99? \$14.99? \$9.99? No my friends, for a mere \$3 (\$5 at the gate), you can take in these three musical acts. For more info call 242-3092 or 242-7313. Show starts at 6:30 p.m.

- San Jose rockers Modern Art will perform a "Planet Earth is Looking Up" show Friday, July 12 at the Monterey Brewing Company on Cannery Row. The band, sometimes likened to a cross between The Cars and The Cure with a social conscience, will perform material from their new album, *Peace Is...* Info's at 375-3634.

- A CD release party will be held for singer/songwriter Belle Stilwell's new release, *Lovin Arms*, Thursday, July 18 at The Club of Monterey. Her band, The Guns, features some of the area's top musicians, including bassist Dennis Murphy, guitarist Ronnie Parker, Spang-a-Lang

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CALENDAR

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A gem of a meeting: The Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 12, in the Community Room of The Crossroads Shopping Center. This month's presentation will include a slide show on glaciers. For more information call 372-9215.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Saturday/13

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower and the old world gardens of poet Robinson Jeffers are conducted 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Friday and Saturday at the house on Ocean View Boulevard, Carmel. Tax deductible ticket price is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for college students and \$1.50 for high school students. No children under 12 are permitted. Reservations are a necessity. Call 624-1813.

Antique sale: The St. Mary's Antique Sale will take place from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 13, at 12th and Central streets in Pacific Grove. For more information call 373-4441.

La Mirada tours: Tours of the gardens, home and antiques that make up La Mirada estate are offered at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. each Saturday and Wednesday. An extension of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, La Mirada is at 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey. Donation is \$5. Information: 372-5477.

Bird Club meeting: The Monterey Bay Cage Bird Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 13, at Hilltop Center, 871 Jesse St. in New Monterey. Brightly colored parrots from the South Pacific will be discussed. Phone 753-2846.

Motorcycle event: The Second Annual Motorcycle Fiesta for Children's Hospital at Stanford will take place from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, July 13, in Toro Park. All proceeds will be donated to Children's Hospital.

Psychic festival: The Thunderbird Bookshop's third annual Psychic Festival will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 13. Tickets are \$20 per a 20-minute reading and are available at the Thunderbird's Whole Life Center. Phone 624-1803.

Women's music meeting: The Women's Aglow Fellowship of the Monterey Peninsula will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 13, at Lighthouse Full Gospel Church, 1153 Hamilton Ave. in Seaside.

Ballroom dancing: The dance is presented 7 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at Chautauqua Hall, Central Avenue, Pacific Grove. The Edna Lewis Combo performs. Refreshments. Admission is \$3 per person.

Adventures in Improvisation: Theater as a communal experience will be presented by Keith Decker, 5 to 7 p.m. weekly at the Carmel Ballet Academy, Mission and Eighth, Carmel. Admission is \$3. Information: 624-3729.

Concert: Big Sur singer/songwriter Kirtana will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 13, at the Portofino Cafe at 620 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove. Phone 373-7379.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Sunday/14

Psychic festival: The Thunderbird Bookshop's third annual Psychic Festival. *Continued on page 35*



PORTOFINO CAFE in Pacific Grove (7/13) starting at eight o'clock. She'll spotlight the Big Sur singer and be doing songs from her CD. Reservations: 373-7379.

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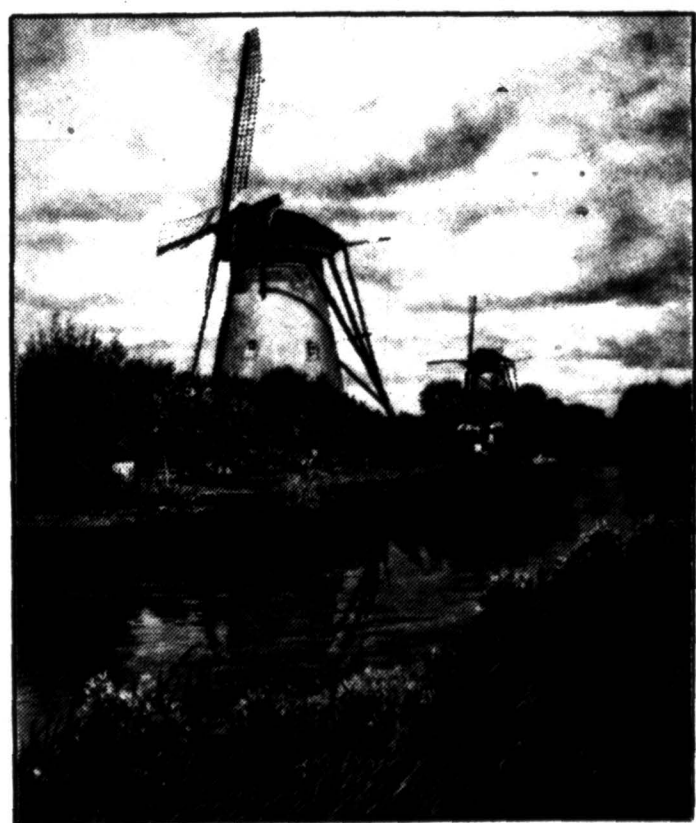
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Book Bag

By JIM KINNEY

CENTESIMUS ANNUS by Pope John Paul II. 114 pages in the original Latin text. English translation by National Catholic Reporter of Kansas City.

In the third encyclical of his papacy dealing with social issues, Pope John Paul II released in Rome *Centesimus Annus* ("The Hundredth Year") to commemorate the centennial anniversary of *Rerum Novarum* ("Of New Things")—the famous letter of Pope Leo XIII. The latter is considered by many the most socially progressive of the popes of the modern era.

Encyclicals, as most know, are lengthy letters released by heads of the Roman Catholic Church and dealing with spiritual or moral matters. Up until the reign of Pope John in the 1960s, the smiling beloved pope who convened Vatican Council II, such letters were usually addressed to Catholics worldwide. But since "Papa John," the trend has been to invite the whole world to share and discuss the ideas and perceptions contained in such documents.

In this document, Pope John Paul — the only Polish-born pope in the Church's 2,000-year history — has a lot to say. His printed text runs about 25,000 words and deals with such topics as contrasting economies, war and peace, international debt, consumerism, and what has come to be known as "the preferential option for the poor."

Looking at the failure of state communism, John Paul has a few kind things to say about capitalism, but immediately warns against gloating on the part of "victorious" Western capitalist countries. He says private ownership is "just and legitimate" only if it serves the need of the many. When capitalism is not practiced in a way that is "ethical and religious," however, it can become negative and harmful to society.

The pope's advocacy, clear early in the letter, is for the world's wretched and marginalized. "Stronger nations," he warns, "must offer weaker ones opportunities for taking their place in international life."

His opposition to the stockpiling of dangerous weapons and the continuing threat of war is unequivocal. "Enormous resources can be made available by disarming the huge military machines which were constructed for conflict between the East and West."

The poor — be they individuals or nations — need to be provided with "realistic opportunities." Too many of the world's nations and peoples live under "a yoke little better than slavery itself." To make this major worldwide transition will involve "sacrificing the positions of income and power" enjoyed by the more developed economies.

"Peace and prosperity," the pope warns, "are goods which belong to the human race." And peace, he says, is simply another word for development. Just as there is a collective responsibility for nations and individuals to avoid war, there is also a collective responsibility to promote development.

Westerners, specifically Americans looking for a soft rebuke or maybe even a mild justification for our recent Persian Gulf War, will not find it here. "I myself, on the occasion of the recent tragic war in the Persian Gulf," says the pope, "repeated the cry, 'Never Again War.'"

He says war destroys the lives of innocent people, teaches how to kill, throws into upheaval even the lives of those who do the killing, and "leaves behind a trail of resentment and hatred." I hope someone at the Vatican made sure George Bush, Secretary Cheney, General Powell, etc., got copies of this letter.

The pope states, "True peace is never the result of military victory." Rather, it implies the removal of the causes of war and "genuine reconciliation" between peoples. He rejects as immoral and inhuman the idea that confrontations and wars are "factors of progress and historical advancement."

On the subject of ecology, John Paul warns that the "desire to have and enjoy" rather than the desire "to be and to grow" leads people to consume the resources of the earth "in an excessive and disordered way." He sees this as the problem of consumerism. People, according to the pope, need to be cooperators with God in the work of ongoing creation. By despoiling the world, humans arrogantly set themselves up "in place of God" and provoke "a rebellion on the part of nature."

Would it be improper decorum or against proper etiquette for an often disenchanted American Catholic to murmur "Yo, Pope" after reading such ideas as contained in his latest encyclical?

ROMANCE WRITERS of America's Monterey Bay Chapter will hold an informal workshop on how to critique one's own work and that of other writers. That's Saturday morning (7/13) right after the monthly group get-together at Pajaro Valley Bank in Watsonville (655 Main Street).

The regular session begins at nine o'clock with program registration an hour later. The workshop will run from 10:30-12:30. Cost—\$5 per person. Call Bonnie Hamre at 1-338-9348 for additional data.

Weston Gallery spotlights new photos by Kenna

THE WESTON Gallery presents an exhibition of new photographs by Michael Kenna. This marks the third one-man show Weston Gallery has had for Kenna, whose career has reached 13 years as an internationally recognized

photographer.

Michael Kenna was born in Widnes, England in 1953 but his home has been in San Francisco for the past 14 years. His unusual eye for blending past and present in the modern landscapes is again present in

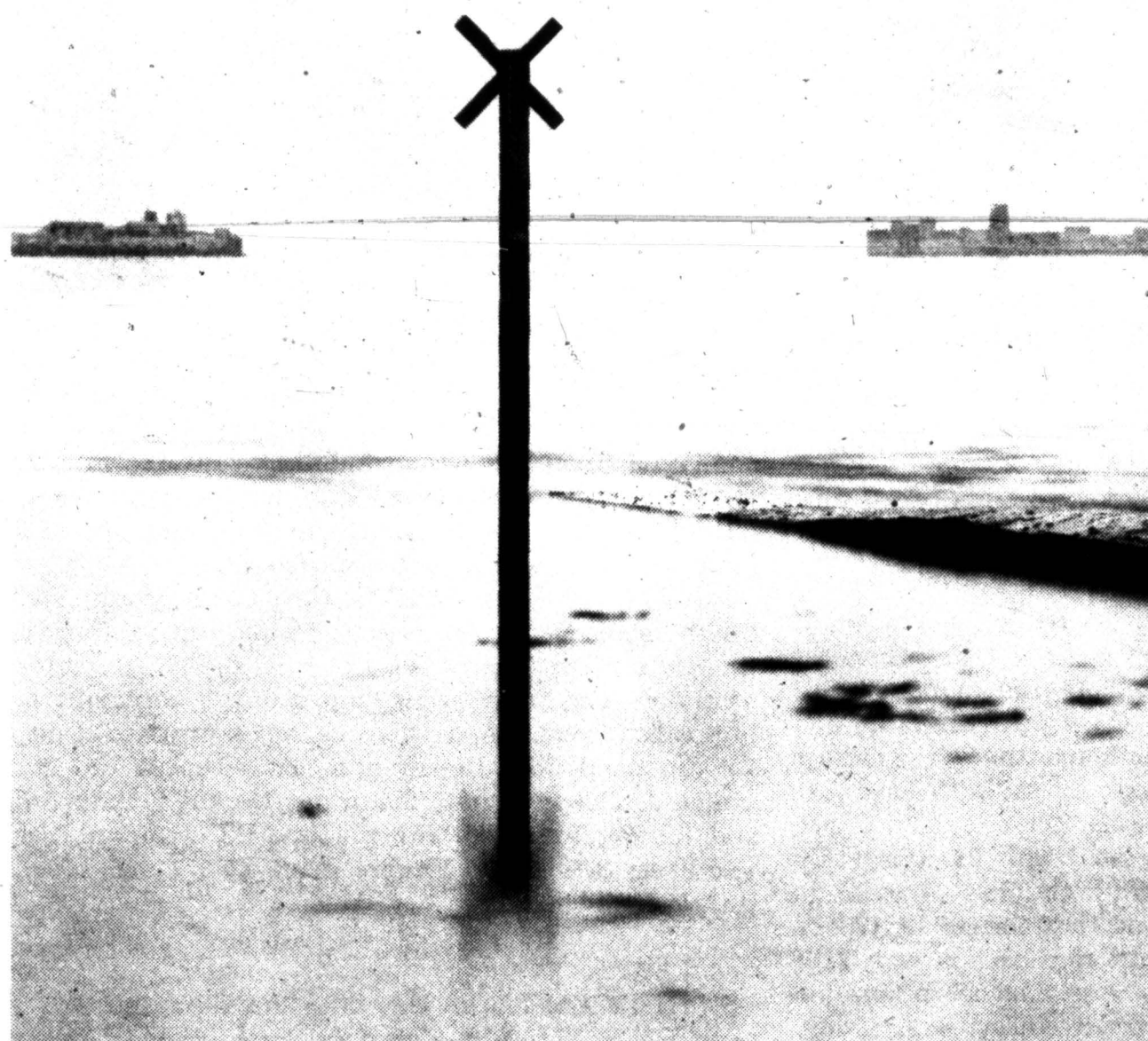
this body of work. These intimate prints reveal a sense of romanticism and mystery. Kenna's photographs are included in the collections of more than 50 museums and corporations throughout the world including the Australian

National Gallery, Canberra; Biblioteque Nationale, Paris; Center for Creative Photography, Tucson; Fox Talbot Museum, England; Museum of Modern Art, France; San Francisco Museum of Modern Art; and Victoria

and Albert Museum, London.

In 1987 Kenna was the recipient of an art in Public Buildings Award for the California Arts Commission to make photographs of the Elkhorn Slough and Moss Landing area in the

central coastal section of California. Photographs of this subject matter, made between 1987 and 1989 will be included in the exhibit, as well as photographs made in Europe, from 1988 to present.



The Weston Gallery is presenting one-man show. Kenna is known for the works of noted photographer Michael Kenna, shown here, during a Coast.



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By JOHN DETRO

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"If this takes off," Catalano told me, "we'll look at booking jazz on a regular basis. Bruce says other jazz camp teachers will come in and jam with the core group. These are high-caliber players who'll blow out the walls."

THE MAN'S truly in a class by himself. As vocalist, pianist, songwriter, social commentator, Mose Allison has been knocking folks out for more than three decades.

Mose undoubtedly will pack the Sheraton's Monterey Bay Club on Tuesday evening (7/16). There's still time to buy advance tickets there (\$10 per) and shave bucks off the performance night door charge of \$12.50.

Be warned — an early commitment's appropriate. His last couple of times at the same venue, Mose had long lines forming outside and down the block.

Allison's blues vocals combine with seriously inventive pianism and a blade-sharp wit. The last time we chatted, he said he might write novels when the spirit moved. Mose on society: "It's always a matter of somebody's money versus somebody else's life."

Other Monterey Bay Club shows: Terry Hanck and his Soulrockers (7/19/20); Jackie Coon Quartet (7/23-24).

Mose also is the spotlight guy at Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz on Monday night (7/15). Shows at 7:30 and 9:30; \$14; Ticketmaster. Next up over there — brilliant pianist Marcus Roberts in a solo program of Jelly Roll Morton, Duke Ellington, Monk. (The latest Roberts CD celebrates the three giants.)

DOC RICKETTS' Lab near Cannery Row was jammed when Wynton Marsalis brought in his brightly burning band some weeks back. If you missed that notable gig, Lab proprietors Kelly and Rosemary Leonard have signed Wynton's crew for July 31. Charges: \$25 (general) and \$28 (reserved). Ticketmaster or the venue itself.

Same prices will apply when fine jazz keyboardist



One of artist Bruni Sablan's memorial portraits honoring Stan Getz.

David Benoit appears there in August (8/4). The Leonards have not yet settled upon door charges for tenorman Clarence Clemmons on July 29.

Kelly says all these stars will do two shows — 8 and 10:30. It's good to see the Leonards so involved with this music — as, indeed, they said they would be.

A TRIBUTE to the late Stan Getz will be offered at Hidden Valley Music Seminars on this month's third Sunday afternoon (7/21): Co-producers Richard Armbrust and Bob Phillips announce that the heartfelt event will run from three o'clock till six with local jazz broadcaster Steve Kane serving as MC.

Featured will be music associated with the unsayably great tenorman, including Jimmy Giuffre's *Four Brothers* from the book of the Second Herd formed by Woody Herman. Stan was in the famed reed section with Zoot Sims and Herbie Steward plus Serge Chaloff on baritone sax. Rendering that chart at Hidden Valley: Roger Eddy, Claude Gilroy, Kenny Stahl (trading his usual flute for a tenor), John Cortes (bari).

The rhythm section will bring forth Phillips on piano, bassist Buddy Jones, Dottie Dodgion at her drums. Buddy once roomed with Getz and will share stories about those times.

Brazilian percussionist Helcio Milito (who recorded early bossa nova sessions with Stan), will play. So will trumpet pro Jay Daversa out of the Kenton band and Los Angeles studio scene.

Armbrust: "Various visual artists will be represented there. Jazz portrait painter Bruni Sablan (see ad this page), said she'd bring down her new picture of Stan."

Ticket prices: \$12 (general) and \$8 (students).

OVER IN Felton. Hallcrest Vineyards stages its fourth

annual jazz and wine festival on Saturday and Sunday (7/13-14) from noon till 5:30. Booking the event was none other than jazz writer Judith Broadhurst. And the MC — jazz personality Pete Fallico of KUSP-FM Radio.

Tickets (\$10 apiece) go on sale at the gate just half an hour before showtime each day. Lineups:

Saturday—Vocalist Ann Whittington's group, Gary Smith Blues Band, the eclectic Pacific Rhy'm, Back-to-the-Roots Blues Jam.

Sunday—Euphoria swing/bop quintet, contemporary unit called Neon, singer Charmaine Scott plus six-piece backup band, Rita Lackey and her a capella trio from Oakland, Gospel Finale featuring drummer Tony King and Tommy Tomicello on Hammond B3 organ.

Address: 379 Felton Empire Road. Call 1-335-4441 if you wish directions.

SIGHT BITES: It'll be jazz from the B-Natural Trio at noon-Friday (7/12) in Devendorf Park. Freebie; part of Carmel Rec's summer music series.

• Don't forget John Cortes Quartet at Barbara Murphy's Portofino Coffee House. Evening of July 18.

• Casa Gutierrez (590 Calle Principal in downtown Monterey) has guitarist and singer Hugh Kerr on Wednesday evenings (6-9) and Sundays starting at noon.

• Alan Berman's vocal and piano stylings fill the Doubletree Lobby Lounge on Friday and Saturday nights.

• Don't forget trumpeter Ron Coolidge's group on Tuesday nights at Shanty Malone's in Valley Hills Center (next to Quail Lodge). And the Bow Williams Band plays for dancing on Friday nights.

• KUSP-FM's Sunday Night Special for July 21 will profile the late poet Bob Kaufman. He was a staple of the San Francisco Beat Scene, which brought together jazz players and bards in an intense artistic amalgamation. The two-hour show starts at nine o'clock.

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CALENDAR

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val will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 14. Tickets are \$20 per a 20-minute reading and are available at the Thunderbird's Whole Life Center. Phone 624-1803.

Antique sale: The St. Mary's Antique Sale will take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 14, at 12th and Central streets in Pacific Grove. For more information call 373-4441.

Scottish dancing: The Cypressaires, perennial favorites at the Forest Theater, will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 14, at Sunset Cultural Center.

Music celebration: Open Hearts Summer Celebration, dedicated to the memory of John Prejean, will take place from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, July 14, at Holman Ranch's Lakeside Arena. Featured will be the Monterey Peninsula All-Star Rhythm & Blues Review. Adults \$10, under 12 \$5, under 5 free. For more information call 659-4047.

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Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours for the public at 2 p.m. on the first and third Sundays of each month. The 45-minute tours focus on selections from the museum's permanent collection, at 559 Pacific Street (across from Colton Hall) in Monterey. Sunday hours are 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call 372-7591.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Monday/15

Weekly bridge game: All bridge players are invited to gather 1 p.m. weekly at the All Saints Church, at the corner of Dolores and Ninth Avenue in Carmel. Master points will be awarded by the American Contract Bridge League. Singles welcome; \$3.50 fee. For information or reservations, call 625-4307, and leave a message.

54th Carmel Bach Festival: Admission is free to the opening lecture, deliv-

ered by Dr. Bruce Lamott at 3 p.m. in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Information: 624-1521.

Lecture: Jeremiah Abrams, "Meeting The Shadow: The Hidden Power of the Dark Side of Human Nature," will be offered as a part of The Thunderbird Bookshop's Whole Life Center lecture series at 7 p.m. Monday, July 15, in The Barnyard. Admission \$5. Phone 624-1803.

Auditions: Kids and adults of all ages are needed for Alice In Wonderland from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 15, at the Monterey Playhouse at 625 Washington St. in Monterey. Phone 649-0340.

Bach festival opening night concert: Maestro Sandor Salgo conducts the festival orchestra, which will perform works by both J.S. Bach and W.A. Mozart. The concert begins 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. For tickets or information, call 624-1521.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Tuesday/16

Organ recital: The Carmel Bach Festival presents Ken Ahrens in recital, 11 a.m. at the Carmel Mission Basilica. Information: 624-1521.

Recital: Today's recital begins 2:30 p.m. in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Information: 624-1521.

Auditions: Kids and adults of all ages are needed for Alice In Wonderland from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 16, at the Monterey Playhouse at 625 Washington St. in Monterey. Phone 649-0340.

Concert: The Carmel Bach Festival presents selections by Bach, Mozart and Beethoven, 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Featured soloist is Jeffrey Swann, piano. The New York Baroque Dance Company will also perform. Information: 624-1521.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Wednesday/17

Lecture: The Carmel Bach Festival presents Clifford Cranna. He will speak on the mission concert. The free program begins 11 a.m. Information: 624-1521.

La Mirada tours: Tours of the gardens, home and antiques that make up La Mirada estate are offered at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. each Saturday and Wednesday. An extension of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, La Mirada is at 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey. Donation is \$5. Information: 372-5477.

Recital: Today's recital begins 2:30 p.m. in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at


Ninth, Carmel. Information: 624-1521.

Mixer: The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce is hosting a mixer from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 17, at its offices on Carmel Rancho Boulevard, just south of Brinton's. Phone 659-4000.

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THEATER REVIEW

By Joanne Tenenbaum

'Something Wicked' revived at Western Stage

THE WESTERN STAGE has brought Ray Bradbury's riveting story, *Something Wicked This Way Comes*, to the stage in a production that is true to its spirit and preserves its central conflict. Adapted by Joyce Lower with the collaboration of Bradbury himself, *Something Wicked* was produced on the small scale Bradbury said he wanted. The production's success shows he was right.

Presented in the Studio Theater, the smaller of the Western Stage's two theaters, the production makes use of every inch of stage space. Even the floor is a painted set. The stage is populated by miniature buildings — a library, school, police station, and so on — the typical structures of a small town in the American Midwest. Their diminutive size and the fanciful night sky painted on the floor establish a symbolic setting for this fantastic story and keep the audience focused on the power of the human imagination to entertain.

A chorus of townspeople bridge the dialogue with narrative from the novel, giving us a taste of Bradbury's lively voice. The parts of the novel that this stage version includes were wisely chosen to fit the scope of the production, and the manner of their staging is surprisingly effective. Directed by Tom Humphrey, *Something Wicked* manages through whimsy, masks, sound, and color to create a convincingly sinister atmosphere in which a fast-paced thriller takes place.

Not unlike other Bradbury tales, *Something Wicked* confronts the commonplace with the darkly fantastic. What could be more commonplace than an inseparable pair of 13-year-old boys dashing from one adventure to another in their small town, sneaking down the drain pipes at night to run free while their middle-aged parents sleep.



THE CAST of Ray Bradbury's *Something Wicked This Way Comes*, currently playing at the Western Stage in Salinas, reflects the author's off-beat dark fantasy

And carnivals come to small towns all the time. Except that this carnival shows up just before Halloween, "too late to be any good," and before we are very far into the action, it is clear that it is no ordinary carnival, but the stuff of nightmare.

The closely guarded carousel sometimes runs backward. People emerge from the Hall of Mirrors drenched in despair. And Mr. Dark, the carnival's proprietor, wants something from the two 13-year-old boys so much that he keeps trying to lure them back to the surreal carnival.

of two boys who encounter the sinister wonders of Cooger & Dark's Pandemonium Shadow Show.

Once he's on their trail, they have only the help of one commonplace middle-aged man to help them survive a life-and-death struggle against outlandish odds.

The success of this production hinges on the Western Stage's technical skills. Hats off to choreography and movement director Barbara Martinez Jittner in particular for the eerie power of the human carousel as well as for the complex patterns of movement that come off without a hitch on a cramped stage. Lighting designer Derek Duarte and composer and sound designer Carmen Borgia contribute a flawless atmosphere of otherworldly terror. And scenic and costume designer Peter Maslan puts before us enigmatically masked and dressed characters who speak volumes without dialogue.

Something Wicked deals with the interface of middle age and youth. Joshua Alan Dick and Jeff Patterson, as Jim Nightshade and Will Halloway, respectively, are all energy, excitement, and nonstop movement, true to Bradbury's novel. Will's father, Charles Halloway, is the perfect Everydad, an ordinary Joe with an ordinary job. Like many middle-aged people, he goes unnoticed until his strength is called on. William J. Wolak expertly mingles his character's ordinariness with glimpses of the boy within and seasons him with layers of moral fiber.

As Halloway embodies everyday good, G.M. Dark, carnival proprietor and Illustrated Man, embodies exotic evil. Jason Cottle's elegant Mr. Dark reminds us not to confuse evil with mere ugliness or stupidity. His is a silky villain indeed.

No stage production could possibly include every scene in Bradbury's novel, but some symbols and threads are left dangling that should have been tied. The lightning rod presented early on simply disappears, its symbolic value unplumbed. A barber disappears to reappear, unexplained, in the carnival. The parade scene, one of the novel's more hair-raising episodes, has been drained of its power, its mystery thrown away as the scene begins. In such moments, the script falls back on the viewer's knowledge of the novel to carry the plot.

Nonetheless, *Something Wicked* is enormously entertaining and in tune with the spirit of Bradbury's rich imagination, love for humanity, and lust for adventure. Grab a ticket before it sells out.

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ON STAGE

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Curtain is at 8 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday, July 13-14, in the Main Stage Theater.

The Western Stage is headquartered at Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas.

Tickets to *Peter Pan* are \$14.50 Sundays and Thursdays and \$16 on Fridays and Saturdays. Children's tickets are \$10.

For reservations or information, call 375-2111 or 755-6816.

Guys and Dolls

Based on Damon Runyon's short story, "The Idyll of Miss Sara Brown," *Guys and Dolls* tells the musical tale of hard-shelled but soft centered Times Square riffraff being saved by Miss Sara Brown of the Save-a-Soul Mission. However, Miss Sara never expected to have her heart stolen away by Sky Masterson, one of the souls she attempts to save.

Guys and Dolls continues at **The Wharf Theater**. Gina Welch Hagen directs the musical, which plays through Sept. 8.

Performances are set at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 8 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Groups of 16 or more will be admitted for \$8 each.

For reservations, call 372-1373 or 649-2333. The theater is located on Old Fisherman's Wharf No. 1 in Monterey.

Something Wicked This Way Comes

What if someone discovers your secret dream, that one great wish you would give anything for? And what if that person suddenly makes your dream come true — before you learn the price you have to pay? This masterwork of dark fantasy by Ray Bradbury has been newly adapted by the playwright and dramaturg Joyce Lower for **The Western Stage**.

Something Wicked This Way Comes continues in the Studio Theater at Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. It plays in repertory with *A Flea in Her Ear* through Aug. 26.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, July 11-13, and 2 p.m. Sunday, July 14. Tickets on Sundays and Thursdays are \$10 and on Fridays and Saturdays are \$12.

For additional information or reservations, call 375-2111 or 755-6816.

Heaven Can Wait

Heaven Can Wait, also known as *Here Comes Mr. Jordan*, opens Thursday, July 11 for a three-week run in the Main Stage Theatre at **Monterey Peninsula College**.

Sid Cato directs this Harry Segall comedy-fantasy about a boxer who is mistakenly booked on a flight to the hereafter before his appointed "time." Complications, love and comedy arise when Joe is forced to return to earth in someone else's body through the intervention of the angelic Mr. Jordan.

Craig Schow has the title role. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through July 28. A benefit performance for Meals on Wheels will be presented Thursday, July 18.

Tickets are \$12 general admission, \$9 for students, military and seniors and \$6 for children 12 and under. For reservations, call the MPC box office, 646-4213.

1991 Monterey Bay TheatreFest

The county's largest attended cultural event is also free. The 1991 *Monterey Bay TheatreFest* continues Saturdays and Sundays until Aug. 4.

Up to eight different productions daily will be staged in the vicinity of Monterey's Custom House Plaza. TheatreFest is a community outreach program of the **GroveMont Theater**. The schedule is as follows:

Noon: *Fairy Tale Theater*, presents "fractured fairy tales" with modern twists, all adapted and directed by John Rousseau. Viewers will be treated to *The Fisher-*



Tell me about the rabbits, George

JOHN STEINBECK'S classic *Of Mice and Men* will be offered during a special performance, directed by **Cole Weston**, at the **Carmel Outdoor Forest Theater** at 8 p.m. Friday, July 19. Shown here **Lyonel Badger**

(Lenny) and **Ron Cohen** (George) exchange dialogue. The performance will benefit **Save Hatton Canyon/Sierra Club Foundation**. Tickets are \$15.

man and His Wife, *Rumplestiltskin*, *The Emperor's New Clothes*, *The Three Little Pigs* and *Jack and the Beanstalk*.

2 p.m.: TheatreFest '91 presents the seventh annual *Human Chess Game*. This improvisational/stage combat production has turned into the annual favorite of locals and tourists alike. It's directed by TheatreFest founder **Stephen Moor**.

3 p.m.: **Monterey Opera Association** presents *The Telephone* and *The Unicorn in the Garden*, two comic operas (in English), directed by **Kelley Alexander**.

The Memory Garden stage is the setting for an admission-free production of *The Life and Death of King John*. Shakespeare's epic history of usurpers, bastards, love

and death, is adapted and directed by **Jeff Hudelson**. It begins at 4 p.m. behind the adobe walls of the **Memory Garden**.

The TheatreFest setting is located between Fisherman's Wharf and the Doubletree Mall on the waterfront in Monterey.

Magician **Roy Slater**, juggler/comedian **Chris Heimer** and a variety of area magicians will entertain between shows on the free stage. A variety of food and drink, including beer and wine, will be available. Also available will be TheatreFest souvenirs ranging from beer tankards and coffee mugs to sun visors and bleacher cushions.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F 911024

The following person is doing business as:
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Alan C. Fox, 13440 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Ca. 91423.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6/14/91.

/s/ Alan C. Fox

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jun. 18, 1991.

Publication Dates: June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 1991
(PC 618)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F 595222

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Visitors & Convention Guide at 1072 Waring Street, Seaside, Ca. 93955.

The fictitious business named referred to above was filed in Monterey County on May 16, 1986.

Lisa C. Franz, 1072 Waring Street, Seaside, Ca.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 10, 1991.

/s/ Lisa C. Franz

Publication Dates: June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 1991.
(PC 617)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F911076

The following person is doing business as:

Diamond Produce Co., 1080 Riker #4 Salinas, Ca. 93901.
FP Incorporated, 1080 Riker #4, Salinas, Ca. 93901.

Frank Pinney, 1080 Riker #4, Salinas, Ca. 93901.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 15, 1991.

/s/ Frank Pinney

Publication Dates: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.
(PC 701)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F 910989

The following person is doing business as:

Carmel Overview Limited Partnership, A California Limited Partnership, 400 Roland Way, Oakland, Ca. 94621.

Carmel Senior Housing, Inc. (California) 400 Roland Way, Oakland, Ca. 94621.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/1/91.

/s/ Richard E. Ice, President

Publication Dates: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.
(PC 700)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F911063

The following person is doing business as:

Carmel News Service, 26425 Birch Pl. Carmel, Ca. 93923.
Jeffrey Craig Canepa, 26425 Birch Pl., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 7/8/91.

/s/ Jeffrey C. Canepa

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 25, 1991.

Publication Dates: July 11, 18, 25, August 1, 1991.
(PC 703)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F911086

The following person is doing business as:

Saylor Legal Service, 210 Capitol St., Suite 8, Salinas, Ca. 93901.
Stephanie Saylor, 6797 Live Oak Lane, San Luis Obispo, Ca. 93401.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8-1-91.

/s/ Stephanie Saylor

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Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
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Sun. 2-5 Coldwell Banker
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Sat. 1:00-4:00 Cornish & Carey
1215 Benbow Pl. \$1,690,000
Sat. 2:00-5:00 Cornish & Carey
4067 Mora Lane \$725,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Del Monte R.E.
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Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

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315 Granite \$429,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Cornish & Carey
507 Eardley \$235,000
Sun. 12:00-2:00 Cornish & Carey
1006 Shell Ave. \$595,000
Sat. 2-5, Sun. 1:30-4:30
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1239 Presidio, \$189,000
Sat. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
139 18th St. \$375,000
Sat. & Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.
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Sun. 1:30-4 Del Monte R.E.

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Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
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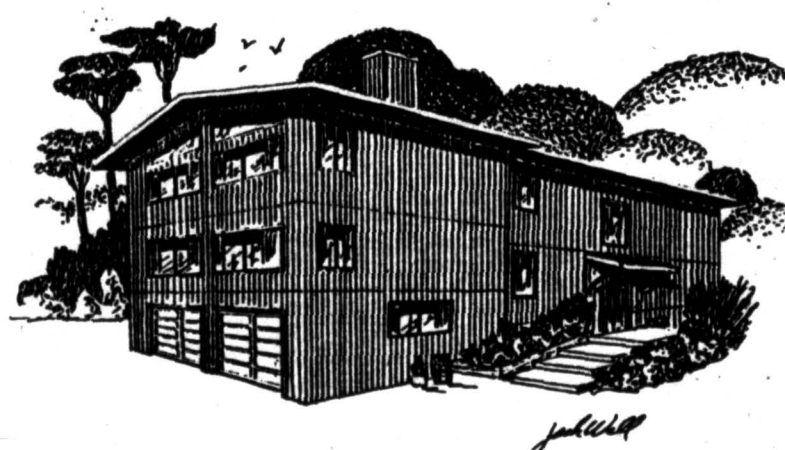
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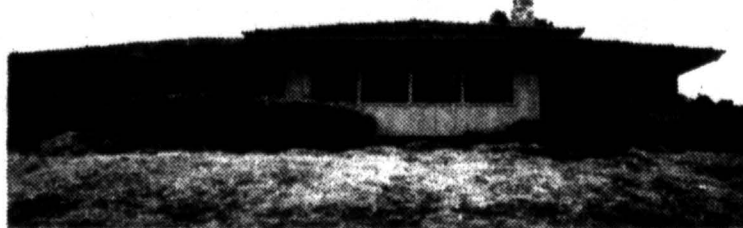
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Featured Home of the Week

**ON THE COAST IN THE
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THIS...JUST IN

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ATTENTION! Here's a two-bedroom, two-bath home on a generous 60 by 90 lot in a sought-after neighborhood of Pacific Grove. Light, bright and cheerful, with hardwood floors, plenty of closet space, and a low maintenance garden. Shows pride of ownership. \$297,000.



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Dual bedroom suites, with a huge sunroom off the master suite highlight this ideal home on a serene cul-de-sac. The living room with beautiful fireplace and dining rooms feature light, parquet-hardwood flooring. You'll also find a snappy studio apartment above the double plus garage. Huge, forested lot. Reduced to \$430,000.



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IN PEBBLE BEACH

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Dolores 3 NW of 2nd - Ocean views! Walk to Town & Beach! Vintage, Redwood Early Am. cottage, loaded w/charm, 2 Bdrms, 1 Bth, Lg. Attic, Bsmt, Herb windows, LR w/lg. Fireplace, Lg. Deck. Quiet neighborhood. \$375,000. Sat. 2-4, Sun. 1-5.

Mission 3 NW of 4th - Top floor Condo, quiet end unit w/ocean views. 2 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, walking distance to shops and beach, elevator. \$395,000. Ernie Wenzel. Sun. 1-4.

3850 Rio Road #76 - Attractive 2 Bdrm, 2 Bth One Story Condo in Peaceful Arroyo Carmel, 2 car garage, close to shopping. Tennis courts, pool, spa and clubhouse for your enjoyment! \$325,000. Host: Brad Towle Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4.

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CARMEL VALLEY

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A GREAT BUY!

Absolutely immaculate 2-bedroom, 2-bath Carmel home with spacious deck affording lovely ocean views. Fireplace in living room, freshly painted & new roof in 1989. Seller has partitioned the garage as a teen's study & bedroom and can easily be reconverted into garage. Beamed ceilings throughout. \$385,000.

TASTEFULLY REMODELED!

In a quiet neighborhood you'll find this exceptional 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Living room boasts of stone fireplace, bookcases & bay window. Country kitchen hosts oak cabinet & modern appliances. New roof & freshly painted exterior. Garage now hobby room. \$489,000.

PRIME HOMESITE!

The only ocean view, south-of-Ocean Avenue lot in prime area with approved plans available for 1600 sq. ft. 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home plus garage. Mostly level lot. Price includes construction plans. \$595,000.

BRAND NEW!

In a prime area, a comfortable & spacious 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home. Two-story living room has fireplace & doors to forest-view deck. Great kitchen & breakfast room with work island. Master suite is on main floor; upstairs are 2 bedrooms, bath, loft-family area & office. Light & bright! Now \$635,000.

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Warmth & character in every room, with stained-knotty walls, open-beamed ceilings, bay windows, hardwood floors, classic small kitchen with Wedgewood stove, 2 nice bedrooms & bath. Plus detached guest house, gardens & patios. \$695,000.

CARMEL TREASURE!

Just listed! A beautifully renovated 3-bedroom, 4-bath, 4-fireplace home with separate guest quarters with bath & kitchen. Vaulted-beam ceiling living room perfect for entertaining, hardwood floors & kitchen with Koa-wood cabinets. Two tiled courtyards. \$1,145,000.

BRAND NEW & BEAUTIFUL!

On a landscaped corner lot, a new & beautiful Santa-Fe-style home. Custom built, features include a step-down living room with fireplace & French doors and, ideal for entertaining, a gourmet kitchen combined with family room with fireplace. There are 3 bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths, Mexican-tile accents plus total charm throughout. \$789,000.



CARMEL HIGHLANDS

HIGHLANDS FAMILY HOME!

Ocean views are captured from the living room, with fireplace, family-dining room combo, kitchen & master bedroom of this 4-bedroom, 3-bath home. South-facing windows & skylights provide warmth & light. On prime 4-acre site half-block to private beach & cove. \$685,000.

OCEAN VIEWS!

Commanding panoramic sea views, a masterfully designed & newly constructed 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. "Dream kitchen," crown moldings, Jacuzzi bath tubs, ceramic tiles & wallpapers, a cozy den/library, brick fireplace, formal dining & sea-view master suite. Near access to beach. Now \$795,000.

"ONE-OF-A-KIND"

A beautifully remodeled, 4-bedroom, 3-1/2 bath home built in the 20's with charm & authenticity. Some ocean views are seen from every room. Features include a formal dining room, new gourmet kitchen & hardwood floors. There is a lovely courtyard with brick walkways, hedges & stucco walls. \$1,350,000.



CARMEL VALLEY

ROBLES DEL RIO DELIGHT!

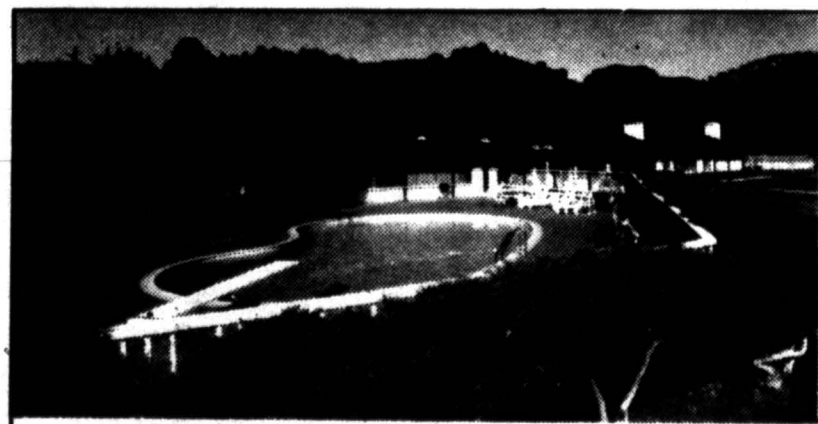
A well-maintained family home just minutes to Carmel Village. This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home features plenty of storage, fireplace in living room and built-in office area in the master bedroom. Backyard has a large sun deck. \$325,000.

VALLEY SPLENDOR!

A delightful 3-bedroom, 2-bath conveniently located home. Recently remodeled, with a brand-new kitchen, beautiful hardwood floors, upgraded baths & great built-in storage. Mature landscaping & oaks provide privacy & a huge deck overlooks open space. \$597,000.

EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY!

Overlooking mountain & C.V. Ranch fairway views, a brand-new Mediterranean-style home on 1/3-acre. Exquisite & romantic, it offers a soaring interior solarium, formal & informal dining, dream kitchen, wainscotted family room with wet bar, 2 masonry fireplaces plus loft & bonus room. Three bedrooms, 2 baths plus 2 half baths. \$897,000.



OVERLOOKING QUAIL LODGE

Valley & some ocean views are seen from this original Comstock adobe estate. Most rooms open to pool & terrace, newly remodeled country kitchen, family room, den, 3 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths & 2 half baths. Guest house, servants' quarters & game room. On 4.3 irrigated acres with well, 3 fenced pastures, corral & tack room! \$2,400,000.

ELEGANT VALLEY ESTATE!

On 10 prime acres is "Solliden West" or "Hillside in the Sun." A stunning property which encompasses a spacious main house and two good-sized guest houses. Privately situated in an area convenient to the Village, the residences are enhanced by tennis courts, swimming pool, handball court & landscaped grounds with many patios. Just reduced to \$1,765,000.



PEBBLE BEACH

NEW ON THE MARKET!

With potential! Plans with permit for a master suite & bath addition. Nice 2-bedroom, 2-bath home in good neighborhood. Raised-hearth fireplace in living room & private patio in rear yard. \$425,000.

DUTCH COLONIAL STYLE!

Just listed! A short walk to the ocean & Spanish Bay is this desirable, traditional-style Pebble Beach home. Spacious & only a year-and-a-half old, it is custom-finished & enhanced by Carmel-stone fireplace & walkway. Family room, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Outlook to greenbelt. \$595,000.

ON A LARGE CORNER LOT!

Attractive & well maintained, 3-bedroom, 2-bath spacious home with open floor plan enhanced by hardwood floors, generous use of skylights, fireplace & sunroom with outlook to patio with pond/waterfall. Low-care landscaping. Generous storage. \$597,000.



JEWEL OF A HOME!

On a corner lot 3 blocks to the sea & across from the 2nd tee of MPCC's Shore Course is this 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. Light & newly remodeled inside & out, it showcases skylights, high ceilings, formal dining & family rooms & gourmet kitchen & lots of French doors. Landscaped, brick patio & deck. \$698,000.

WARMTH & CHARM!

A comfortable 3-bedroom, 2-bath family home that will wrap itself around you. Open-beam ceilings, great storage & spacious deck & patio - even a hot tub. Large, open family room with outdoor access & brick fireplaces is a treat. Now \$599,000.

OCEAN VIEWS!

Seen from major rooms of this delightful home in prestigious area above The Lodge. Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room & bright kitchen. Three bedrooms, each with bath, and master with fireplace. Plans available with PBC architectural approval for second story & extensive remodel. \$895,000.

SEA & FAIRWAY VIEWS!

Adjacent to greenbelt, a spacious 4-bedroom, 3-1/2 bath home overlooking the 16th & 17th of MPCC's Dunes course. Easy-flowing floor plan with wood-paneled interior, formal dining, fireplace in family room & sea-view kitchen. Expansive ocean-vista decking. \$1,700,000.

PRESTIGIOUS SETTING!

Commanding breathtaking sea & Point Lobos views from its 1.2 sunny-acre Pebble Beach setting is this smaller, dramatic California-style home. It offers an impressive stone-fireplace wall in the living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths plus separate guest suite. An older home ready for a facelift! Now \$1,850,000.

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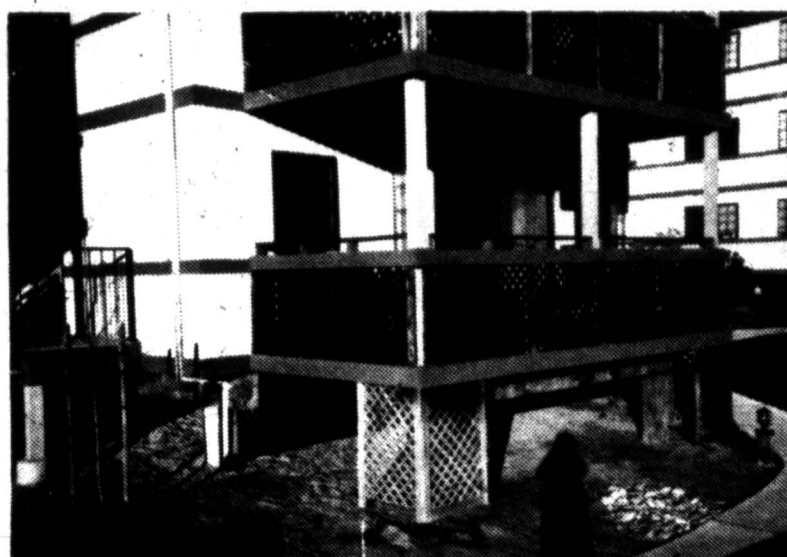
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FAMILY ROOMINESS... 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home custom built with comfort for all. Gracious living enhanced with Indian Springs sun & valley views, 3 stone fireplaces, bar, spa, decks and a manicured lawn. \$399,500. (right)



ALL YOUR OWN LUXURY! Priced below recent sales. One-bedroom condo with fireplace, laundry appliances, view deck, and pool/spa/clubhouse facilities. Del Rey Oaks and convenience. \$137,000. (left)

LIGHT, BRIGHT & FRESHLY REMODELED... Cheery 2-bedroom, 1-bath home showing like new within its fruit tree-filled habitat. Large private backyard with gazebo. Close to PG shopping and schools. \$222,900. (middle-top)

ALMOST EVERY WINDOW CAPTURES A VIEW in this home located in PG just steps from the Bay. Two (possibly 3) bedrooms, 1.5 baths and a special living/sun room. \$459,000. (middle-third)



NEWLY COMPLETELY HOME in the heart of Carmel Valley Ranch. Space and luxury, along with fine wood detailing, tile counter, Mexican pavers, and white plaster warmly characterize this 4-bedroom, 3.5 bath home. \$699,000. (middle-second)

A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS. With fireplace, sunroom, windows full of views and hearty landscaping, this home is a joy year-round. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, and double garage. \$525,000 (middle-bottom)

CARMEL

INSPIRATION & RELAXATION ...hallmarks of this one-of-a-kind home experience. Impeccably remodeled, 1800 sq. ft. hideaway with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$810,000.

LOCATIONS SUPREME! South of Ocean, across from Sunset Parking, and a walk to the beach! An existing mix of commercial/residential units will help carry you through development. Lot is approx. 8000 sq. ft. \$1,500,000.

ONE OF 2 LOTS NOW AVAILABLE IN JACKS PEAK. Nearly level, filtered ocean and forest views. Not in a coastal zone. \$350,000.

IMMACULATE STARTER HOME or by-the-sea get-away. Two bedrooms, one a Comstock addition in 1966. Two baths. Charming brick entry patio. Expansion possibilities. Carmel Point area. \$498,000.

HUSHED ELEGANCE. and an English dignity pervade this 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Arched doors, vaulted ceilings and window detail enhance roomy architecture. Private master suite, grand piano-size living room, and well-equipped kitchen. \$774,000.

WITH A LAKEFRONT SETTING and the best views in the complex, this Arroyo Carmel condominium stands out! Extensively modified with a deck, sunroom, and many interior features. Resort privileges. Favorable location. \$359,000.

A BUILDER'S DREAM! Small cottage on a 5700 sq. ft. lot with pleasant views. Adjacent to greenbelt area. Walk-to-town location. Priced close to lot value. \$325,000.



CARMEL VALLEY

PRIVACY AND SECLUSION in Carmel Valley Ranch. Home on the first green with 3 bedrooms and numerous amenities. \$535,000.

SUNSHINE, TRANQUILITY AND COUNTRY PRIVACY along with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, pool & spa, office space and artist studio. Level acre. \$565,000.

ARTFULLY DESIGNED, level acre property with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 half baths, media room, gourmet kitchen, terraced pool, redwood decks and numerous modern amenities. \$975,000.

GRACIOUS LIVING designed by Roger Poole. Three-bedroom, 2.5 bath home near Quail Lodge. Fluid lay out offers a spacious elegance and bedrooms that are truly private - each with an entry to decks. \$629,000.

SOPHISTICATION & COMFORT blend gracefully in the spacious 3300 square foot interior of this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Three fireplaces, French doors, quality fixtures throughout. And new! \$695,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE. Horse property. Three park-like acres with 3900 sq. ft. home, 3-stall stable, corral, full 2-bedroom guest house, pool, etc., etc. \$1,450,000.

SOLAR-RICHNESS! Basking in the valley, this home impresses with custom-crafted accommodations and magnificent views. \$615,000.

SPREAD OUT in this 4800 sq. ft. beauty with its ocean & valley views from almost every room of this 4800 sq. foot beauty. Two master suites, third bedroom, library, family room, guest quarters, large country kitchen, and expansive decking. \$635,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

BLUE SKIES, WHITE WATER & GREEN FAIRWAYS set the tone of this renowned resort townhome lifestyle. Approx. 3600 square feet masterfully manipulated and lighted by two superior designers. \$2,395,000.

SPANISH ELEGANCE romances you from this "Casa Grande" on the 3rd fairway of the MPCC dunes course. Large formal dining room; kitchen and bright breakfast room; 6 bedrooms and 5 baths. \$2,395,000.

WARMTH & A FRESH CALIFORNIA ELEGANCE prevails throughout this expansive home. Part of the gated, world-class resort, it is a walk away from many leisure pleasures. \$1,200,000.

EXPANSIVELY REMODELED HOME with 6000 sq. ft. of clean, contemporary design including recessed lighting, lofted ceilings, bleached hardwood floors and marvelous views. \$1,985,000.

ONE OF A SELECT FEW existing on the Pebble Beach golf course, this newly renovated French Country estate rests on 1.1 acres looking out across the fairways and the majestic Pacific Ocean. \$4,900,000.

VIGOROUS IN ITS LEISURE PURSUITS, this home's R&R conveniences include MPCC, a heated pool, and Pebble Beach advantages. Vibrant home with 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, and a self-sufficient guest apt. \$615,000.

ENVIABLE LOCATION... just a walk to Lodge, Golf & Equestrian Center. A wealth of potential, this home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a spacious, totally complete 2-bedroom guest apartment.

BRAND NEW HOME customized for quality living. Privacy and the finest of everything. Four bedrooms; 4.5 baths. \$800,000.

PANORAMIC OCEAN VIEWS, ten acres of romping ground, 3300 sq. ft. of ultra-style, and amenities too. Beyond your dreams! \$625,000.

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